C. C. DEAN, Treas. Mass. S. S. Society

April 13.

ORTES AT REDUCED PRICES.

TCE OF THE GRAPE FOR COM-MUNION SERVICE.

d attention.
in all cases of club feet, is not cessary. Some cases require it, an he cured as well without as

ALANSON ABBE, M. D. Physician and Surgeon

also insure against

BOSTON RECORDER.

NATHANIEL WILLIS PROPRIETOR AND PUBLISHER . . . . OFFICE NO. 11, CORNHILL, BOSTON .

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1843.

WHOLE NO. 1451.

NO. 40---VOL. XXVIII.

ces permitted, I should have conformto its customs, attended parties of asure, &c., but my respect for my dand's character restrained me. I le known my feelings to a few friends thought me in a dark state, but did

and's return, I came to this place him. I was much in the same

visit, and urged me to accompany went, and in a few weeks I heard

count shall interest your readers as much as it did me, they will be repaid for the trouble of reading it.

She said, "I united with the mother of religious was that of feeling; it was the freely many young ladies yield to a sort of religious sentiment, common to a certain age, and join the church while they are ignorant of the power of the pare jaconated to think many young ladies yield to a sort of religious sentiment, common to a certain age, and join the church while they are ignorant of the power of the pare jaconated to think many spatial to make the religion of the art is a reality—it is of God; and the shall was pastured but not supernatured. My habband was pastor of the earl is a reality—it is of God; and was natural but not supernatured. My habband was pastor of the earl is a reality—it is of God; and was natural but not supernatured. The habband was pastor of the earl is a reality—it is of God; and you we situation. I did not love pay are ground for the duties required of me in you we situation. I did not love pay are ground for the duties required of me in you we wistuation. I did not love pay are ground for the means to supply his absolute wants. They have been olided by Christians in large the world, and had not love pay are ground for the world, and had not love pay are ground for the payer of grids, one beats in the best way in them, best on the best way in the best was a sufficient to the best way then simplicity, love, and shuiding another, for a triumph over throat the taste of the mission, and salvation.

All moded to think many pounds discissed to visit the other prices, for a triumph over that to twist the other prices, for a triumph over than to their prices, for a triumph over the taste of the mission, At St. John the claration of the material as triumph over the stations of the mission. At St. John the claration of the mission. At St. John the claration of the mission of the mission. At St. John the claration of the mission, and the first and the payer of the payer of the payer of the p They have been nided by Christians in was deeply impressed, too, in this and

dow, and a member of the same dow, and a transport the profess of their own attempts to the bridge. I saked him why he refused to hear the Rev. Mr.

The season for relaxation from professions as preacher,) one the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I saked him why he refused to hear the bridge, I sak ither say of them now, that they adopt the a the city of —, member of Dr. —, member of Dr. —, member of Dr. —, secturely, boarded at the same house has not been told." I speak of this feeling now, because I am fully persuaded that our churches have no conception of that our churches have no conception of this work, in any degree corresponding to I was frank with her. She contributed in the city of —, member of Dr. —, member of

| For the Boston Recorder . ]

FRENCH CANADA.

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE GRAND LIGNE MISSION

Grand Ligne, Acadie, Ang. , 1843

BELOVED BRETHREN,-It has been my

a not to be caught in this way. I her she was fanatical. I felt she was formed four times in bis own here there was union amongst the sanction of the Bishop. It abounds in stones, betook themselves to stratagem, and the show of the count of the same space of time. We data does in french t Canada, "the Life of St. Philomen." This work is issued to be less so. He also asked, wanted to be less so. He also asked, under the sent stoned four times in bis own here them to "become fools in glory-times to be caught in this way. I have she was formed to wanted to be less so. He also asked, wanted to be less so. He also a visit, and urged me to accompany and hear the Rev. Dr. —, her passing the rif I went for that pursion may be at the distance of three miles from the shoring here at a time when they were such as the slope, stands the mission-house, a unknown by every Christian on this Confedence in the history of many a sometimes rude construction, (mostly modern missionary; but they are such as the Church has known too little of. You they could eject him from his touse at the expiration of a few days. The missionary family being informed of things there, and feating that the word of things there, and feating that the word of God would be handled from that the word of God would be handled from that the summit of a gentle word of the state of the state of the state of things there, and feating that the word of things there, and feating that the word of things there, and feating that the word of the state of and in a few weeks I heard stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row the stone building of two stories, with a row of windows in the cornice for the attic. York, and a few in Montreal, and the vised to the faithful in that section of the er, that He who made the heaven, and

with the talent for cooking they cook in there. It was shocked at such largests, and soon found myself in deep states about my own soul. It here residenced and read the book with very stems and the state of the st

RELIGIOUS.

(For the Boston Recorder.)

(RELIGION OF EXCITEMENT.

Mr. EDTOR:—A lady of high respect

Mr. EDTOR:—A lady of

and unable to increase their hbraries. I river directly opposite to the school-house band, consisting of two despised missionabecomes the dark state, but the duties of religion; my cart rose against them. My husband as chosen professor in —, and went afterper, where he spent two years. I adopt this mode of address, as the best adapted to keep you informed concerning to make the states. I would not attend church. I would not attend church as a progression of summed to my mother in—. She was consistent of this inter-the states are scattered about among the children of superstition here; and for a dark state, but the forecast of Provious occasions, in relation to this inter-the states are scattered about among the cause we were Protestants. And the cause we were protestants and an efficient corps—consisting of two desptsed missionary labor, they have now become an instrument of those we were Protestants. And the cause we were protestants and an efficient corps—consisting of one passions of faith and charity. That privilege is now denied me; and the provilege to address you in person, on various occasions, in relation to this inter-tious occasions, As a specimen of clerical ignorance, we might mention the extract of a serof the Romish church, that we would mon reported to us by a Canadian. The preacher stood before a Cross which was that the people, in increasing numbers, representative of the cock that reminded and also to hear that the priests have Peter of his sin. In the height of his found that silence is better for them than

year. One extract may suffice to shew of God would be banished from that sas dead. She died of a brain fever, of my friends, a most intelligent man, present at her funcaria, and heard Dr. is remarks. He referred to her pital zeal, to this fact of her having the resistance of the serves through the week for two schools and zeal, to this fact of her having the lite built of gray hinestone, exity feet butty-seight, containing a chapel which is remarks. He referred to her pital zeal, to this fact of her having the lite built of gray hinestone, exity feet butty-seight, containing a chapel which is revers through the week for two schools and zeal, to this fact of her having the lite built of gray hinestone, say feet butty-seight, containing a chapel which is reversed to her pital zeal, to this fact of her having the persons constantly on her mind, and she hired a whole pew and always in full, by inducing young persons to d. He said, "he had lost one of his te efficient members." After her having the first floor; a parlor, five hed-chambers and a study on the second floor; and eleven rooms for the pupils in the third that the coverage of the members." After her having the first floor; a parlor, five hed-chamber and a study on the second floor; and the had lost one of his te efficient members." After her having the first floor; a parlor, five hed-chamber and a study on the second floor; and the had believe I took her what she add to the series of the many cases, being crowded into a room of ten feet by fifteen. The family is composed of the missionaries and pupils; at do to be sered, but I revised to pray, when requested. Soon a worthy desired a whole seed to the series of the many cases, being crowded into a room of ten feet by fifteen. The family is composed of the missionaries and pupils; the domestic wall here all to the learning and the part of the mount of the farthful in that section of the church. St. Pidomes, the church. St. Pidomes, the church. St. Pidomes, and there were the common land arising the first floor; a parlor, five hed church. St. Pidomes and the heaven, and even the c

rosiscari.—since writing the anove, we ave learned that the spirit of persecution has surst forth afresh at St. Pie. But as the accounts ecceived are not sufficiently full, I shall at present merely state that Dr. Cote and Mr. Roussy ral days and nights; at length finding that several days and nights; at length finding that fiendish noises and obscene songs neither provoked nor terrified the missionaries, they resorted to stoning the house, and then burned it with all its contents. It was one of the compression of the compression of the compression of the compression of the content of the compression of the content of the

A numerous meeting was lately held in Lonlon, for the purpose of hearing a description of

the present state of Palestine, and of the Jews The Rev. Ridley Herschell, who has recently travelled in Greece and Jerusalem, re-lated to the meeting the incidents of his tour, among which was an interesting interview with the Nestorian Bishop, Mar Yohannan. He was introduced to the Bishop—then on his way, in poard a steamboat; and he thus describes his nterview with him:-" By the providence of God (continued

Jews, and not from the Ten Tribes. He then asked the bishop whether the Nestorians kept up the rites of the Mosaic law ! peace offering, but it was not a sacrifice; the brethren simply assembled around the peace offering as a symbol of their love for each other, as in the time of their always. She soon became interested in a grown of the control of many state of the many state of the control of many state of the control of many state of the control of the state of the control of t forefathers. He (Mr. Herschell) had

antipathy to what he called High-Church principles: by which he (Mr. Herschell) to the same point.—Protest. Churchman. meant those principles we Puscyism. He said bighnow term Puseyism. He said bigh-Church would soon be Pope; that he loved Episcopacy, for he was a bishop himself but that he loved Christian broth- best magazine writer of the day. ribod better. He complained of the outlet of the Khoords in Persia, who erhood better. He complained of the scended from the mountains to the put a stop to these ravages—not to send an army, but to write a few kind words, and that, he felt sure, would be all that was necessary, and the Khoords would them for the missionaries they had sent, and to ask them for more, and he had the

FRUITS OF THE GOSPEL IN THE before us. He galvanizes his subjects SOUTH SEAS.

London Missionary Society, were recently examined in regard to their faith, at a public meetwith cheerfulness; and if for ministering they wait on their ministry.

The missionaries at this station are,

with cheerfulness; and if for ministering they wait on their ministry.

Canada, which greatly raised my estimate
of this country. I knew indeed that Nisuffer for Christ—to pray for and assist
agara and the St. Lawrence belonged to

gers a sum exactly equal to a sum owed
to himself by an uncle. The uncle had
amined in regard to their faith, at a public meeting in London. The following are the questions
ing in London. The following are the questions

> may say I am a man of Jesus—one of Christ's people. I ascribe it to the work of the Spirit of God that I am able to say so. I think I am a man of Jesus, because of the Spirit of God that I am able to say Sobieski, and, overlooking the struggling so. I think I am a man of Jesus, because I feel inclined to trust the death of Christ and murmured around his very door,

Can you tell us how you came to love him, and why you do so?—I love Christ, because I trust that by placing my heart on him it will end well. I am convinced that if I had continued as I was former-

y, my end had been destruction.
What means do you use for the conversion of your countrymen?—At presand family and connexions, and all the land, may become Christians. But what means do vou use as a teacher !- I teach nen their danger as sinners, and endeavour to teach them to go to Christ for salvation. Ido this as a teacher, and I alpreach to the same effect.

When persons wish to come to the Lord's table, what evidence of religion is required there !- The thing required is this before they unite in the ordinance, that the heart be united to Jesus.

Do you believe that the people who receive Christianity, are really anxious that all around them should enjoy it, and will they do all they can to extend it? company with Mr. Perkins and other American sings of Christianity, and they are willing missionaries, from this country to Persia—on to help, in order that it should be so.

PROGRESS OF ROMANISM.

We learn from the 'The Catholic Expositor' that 'the Sacrament of Confirmation was administered in St. Matthew's Church, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, 2d of July last, to two hundred and thirty persons, of whom eighty were converts from Protestantism,' and that 'in George-Christians. He had long desired such an introduction. The countenance of the persons, of whom eight were converts, received the same sacrament on the 15th stated in the same periodical, that on the celebration of 'the Festival of St. Dominic, at Cincinnati, the Rev. N. D. descended from the Ten Tribes! He inic, at Cincinnati, the Rev. N. D. replied that he could not say, but that the gress religion had made in Ohio,' during the last twenty-five years: 'that then the Catholics were indeed small, like the mustard-seed, and scattered through the State, and how for a succession of his brethren had, with his humble assis-tance, labored to bring about what they now beheld, flourishing congregations in almost every county.' 'The Catholic almost every county.' 'The Catholic Herald,' of the 7th inst., contains the fol-

lowing statement:
"In one church, whose register is

These statements are taken from two Romanist publications; and it would have been easy, were it desirable, to accumulate abundant testimony of a similar kind,

THOMAS BABINGTON MACAULEY. Thomas Babington Macauley is the

the accumulation of a quick eye and a dwellings of the Nestorians and their retentive memory. Always brilliant, but and plundered them; and he never profound, witty, but not humorous, wished him (the speaker) to ask Queen full of sparkling antithesis, polished, keen graceful, he has more talent than any prose writer living. He is a kind of prose Pope, in whom we can find no great ideas, no true philosophy, but plenty of philoso phizing, who never writes above his readthen hurt them no more. The Nestorian bishop had been to America, to thank tences we always acknowledge as lucky er's easy comprehension, and whose senrather than admire as new and beautiful atisfaction of returning with some. He His analysis of character are like a professor's demonstrations in the dissectingtians) were very ignorant, and wanted to room; we see all the outward mechanist by which the spirit made itself visible and felt, but, after all, only a dead body lies till they twitch with a seeming life, but Two native converts from the Navigator's Islands, brought to England by Mr. Heath, of the spirit and making it give answers from which is neither conservative nor radical but which combines in its faith some of the faults of both, and whose doctrin concerned." His sympathies seem to be fashionable, rather the result of a warm heart or philosophic thought. If there were a Greek or Polish revolution, he would satisfy his classic sympathy for the ndvance of man, by writing Greek and religion of Jesus Christ !— I was led to Polish war-songs, to be admired by every do it by the work of the Spirit of God in body to-day, and then to retire upon such y heart.

Was there any particular circumfurnished by the charitable corner of a stance !- The desire first grew in my country newspaper .- The Pioneer.

### TO THE PATRONS OF THE BOSTON RECORDER.

In the Recorder of Nov. 5, 1841, it was an nounced that an arrangement had been made by which the Publisher of this paper would be relieved from its labors and responsibilities. On the 17th of December following, notice was given that that arrangement could not be carried into effect.-Since that time the Publisher has used his best endeavors to sustain the usefulness of the paper, and he is gratified in the assurances received, that his labors have not been in vain; but the reasons which justified the first arrangement, have gained additional force by time-and a kind Providence has now opened the way for the desired relief. I have therefore to inform the friends of the establishment that the Rev. MARTIN MOORE has become Proprietor, and will take possession on the first of January next. Mr. Moore has been settled in the Ministry several years; his principles and character are therefore too well known to need any commendation from me. I hope he will receive the support and co-operation of the longtried friends of the Boston Recorder, and that 

All accounts due for the Recorder or for Advertisements up to January 1, 1844, are payable N. WILLIS. the establishment.

Recorder Office, Oct. 5, 1843.

### THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Will continue to be published in the Recorusefulness of this popular periodical, I hope to render it still more worthy of patronage.

for papers free of postage. If an open letter Does it not too often leave them carnal and with money is handed to a Post Master, it will worldly-minded? Are they not too self-comsave him the trouble of writing, and he will seal placent, and self-indulgent, when self-abaseit, and frank it, and forward it to the editor-at is it not more dependent on peculiar frames of least many Post Masters have done this, for mind or excited animal feeling, than on the hawhich they have our thanks. N. WILLIS. | bitual desire to know what the Lord will have

lic, that he has obtained the transfer of the Bos- springs, and the effects it produces, is of no will give full assurance to the Christian community, that this religious journal will be conducted with vigor and ability. He has the pleasure ciate with himself in the editorial department the Rev. R. S. STORRS, D.D., of Braintree, and the Rev. E. D. MOORE, late of Barre.

He has also received promises of aid from various writers of talent in different parts of the country; and will engage correspondents to be open, as they ever have been, for the discussion of the doctrines, duties and history of religion. It will continue to be an advocate for practicable, on every important ecclesiastical meeting, in order to furnish full, accurate and them at every step. Is it not so? Ought it to

The Proprietor solicits the continued patronage of the old steadfast friends of the Boston ed from sin's bondage, renewed in the spirit of RECORDER, who, for a long series of years, have God? Is it for his personal good only? Is it been reading its pages. To them he would take not that he may labor for God, and wrestle with liberty to say, as it has for such a length of time, given instruction and entertainment to you, let it continue to instruct and benefit your in winning souls to Christ, and forwarding the children, and children's children. No reasonable pains or expense will be spared, to render it worthy of such patronage.

It is the purpose of the Proprietor, that the in his own heart, and throughout the world. RECORDER shall have a vigorous old age, and that its youth shall be renewed. It must be remembered, that it is the oldest religious journal in the world. When first undertaken, it was an enterprise of doubtful success. Had it not London, of the Directors and friends of the Lonbeen for the perseverance of its late proprietor, been for the perseverance of its late proprietor, it would have died in infancy. Through the has just returned from the South Seas; and we blessing of God upon his faithful efforts, it has promised a further notice of the meeting, parlived to see its twenty-eighth year; and it has, ticularly of the interesting communications made unquestionably, accomplished great good for the by Mr. Heath, of the state and prospects of mischurch and for the world. The new Proprietor desires that it may live to accomplish still greater good, and he asks, with earnest solicitude, chief, and the other a Christian teacher. The will not pastors of churches, and the friends of name of the chief is Leota, and he is one of the Zion in general, aid him and his associated editors in giving a wide circulation to the Recon-DER ? It is desirable to put it into every family the first seven individuals among whom the rein New England, and into every family through- markable moral and spiritual movement comout our country that delights to cherish New menced in Tutuila. Both these natives addresthe following sketch of Aperaamo's speech :-

So various are the causes that operate in advancing or retarding the progress of the Gospel, that it is expedient and necessary for such as occupy the watchtower of editorial responsibility, to keep a vigilant eye on the general movements of the age, in religion, literature and science, morals, and even politics, in order to science, morals, and even politics, and the science and the scie

It will continue to be the object of the RE-

the children that shall be born, who shall arise and declare them to their children, that they may set their hope in God.'

To this work the Proprietor and his associated Editors wish to consecrate their time and talents. He and his colleagues pledge themselves to the Christian community to do what they can, with the aid of eminent writers, which they confide in securing, to maintain the Boston RECORDER in a rank among the best conducted religious Newspapers in the country. The Proprietor solicits, therefore, the prayers and co-operation of the friends of Zion, that he may be enabled to ac complish this great work, and sustain the high responsibility it involves.

#### MARTIN MOORE. Boston, Oct. 5, 1843.

P. S. Two or three active, efficient Clergymo are wanted as agents for the Boston Re and Youth's Companion to enter immed ion to enter immediately oth's Companion to enter immediate their work. The compensation will be the trems may be known by applying

#### HOPE OF HEAVEN.

A bare hope of future happiness is worth nothing. The profane man and the intemperate, the liar and the murderer may indulge it that he looks to "hell, with its iron bands," as his home. He may sometimes fear it, and deprecate it. Conscience may lash him. Reato me; and I earnestly desire, that every one in son may dissuade him. Revelation may condemn him. But still, he hopes. Pleasure al demn him. But still, he hopes. Pleasure altures him; those beguies him; wealth dazzles him; honor beguies him; wealth dazzles him; him below to discharge the demands existing against ble me to discharge the demands existing against ble me to discharge the demands existing against strong within him, that God will not abandon the s strong within him, that God will not abandon strong within him, that God will not abandon him, nor heaven reject him. That hope is instinctive, and indestructible till the giving up of the ghost. Too often it is fortified by "strong the ghost. Too often it is fortified by "strong the ghost."

Ston was, not only whether they should apply to me for medicine. They discussed the matter for nearly an hour, and at last, becoming weary, I inquired as to his complaint, and asked him if delusions," and vigorously maintained, in opposition to the decision of an enlightened judgder Office as heretofore, and as I shall have ment. That it should become the occasion of more time to devote to the improvement and the soul's destruction, when heaven designed it to be an instrument of bringing salvation, is deeply to be deplored,

further discussion, an attendant was despatched to inform me, and some of the members of my congregation, who had been trained by a native Nor among professing Christians is the hope Post Masters are authorized to send payments of heaven as pure and certain as it should be. become a Christian, and to add, that his family ment and self-denial better become them? Or, tian services there the first time, and the ho them to do? Their hope, independently of the The subscriber respectfully informs the pub- object on which it fastens, the source whence it TON RECORDER. As its Proprietor, he has enfasten on God and holiness-if it spring from ple from their sins." gaged such editorial assistance as, he trusts, just views of the plan of salvation—and if it pu-Thousands after thousands, in the course of rify the affection and the life, leading to forget- two years, thus came under religious instrucfulness of the things that are behind, and an tion. When Mr. Heath left, there were nearly earnest pursuit of those that are before, it car- 2000 in Christian communion, in whose piety to announce, that he has been enabled to assomay be cherished as one of the fruits of the (nearly half the population) of Samos, have learn-Spirit, that will ripen into assurance, and issue ed to read. Some thousands can write upon in the full vision and enjoyment of the heavenly slates. The world. But such are not always the character- issued, and other portions of the Bible have been istics of the hope indulged by those who have translated into the Samaon language. Nearly named the name of Christ. Too often, they 200 native teachers have been under instruction seem to consider it their privilege to yield who labor not only among the Samoans, but go themselves up to the spirit of sloth-to follow as missionaries to other islands. communicate the latest intelligence, whether of the vanities of the world as other men do-to In reference to Tahiti, Mr. Heath speaks faa religious, literary, or otherwise interesting whirl away life as if not accountable for its im- vorably, and represents the accounts which have character. The columns of the RECORDER will provement, but as given them only for the in- been received from there, of the defection of dulgence of animal pleasures, and the luxurious Christian converts, as having been greatly exanticipations of future happiness. They sleep aggerated. Mr. Heath spoke with a good deal on and take their rest, as if the world were their of feeling of the usurpations and persecutions eternal home, and no toils nor conflicts were of the French Roman Catholics in the Pacific, the benevolent institutions of the day, and lift allotted to them. The fact that they are but by which the missions have been so seriously i up its voice against sin in every form. Some pilgrims and sojourners here, sounds strangely one of its editors will attend, so far as may be in their ears, nor do they seem to realize at all, said :that the scene of their pilgrimage is an enemy's

MISSIONS IN THE SOUTH SEA

ISLANDS.

We alluded last week to a recent meeting in

don Missionary Society, to welcome the Rev.

errupted, and the people distressed. He "The French Government, the French frigland, where snares and weapons of death meet ates, the French captains, the Romish p tes, the French captains, the Komish priests— seults and others—are one great missionary ociety. Their object is to force Popery on the sland, and, if possible, to gain several of the is-unds for themselves. They are taking meas-res to form a line of naval stations from Gam-Jesuits and othersbe so? Can that hope be a good one, which allows it to be so? Why is the Christian redeembier's Island to our Australian colonies. They his mind, and enlightened to behold the glory of are already at Gambier's, the Marq are aiready at Gambier's, the Marquesas, the Sandwich Islands, Wallin's Island, Herne Is-land, New Zealand, Tangatabu and perhaps the Figis. They have a bishop of New Zealand, a Bishop of the Sandwich Islands, and they have lately sent out a bishop to the Marquesas and great enterprise of the world's conve

Let him who hopes to enjoy the rest of Heaven, suspended, in consequence of the presence of gird himself to the labors God assigns him, the Romish priests and French frigates, who the Romish priests and French frigates, who encouragement to settle down here, and the labors God assigns him, give himself wholly to the increase of holiness seemed resolved to make those islands subject to France, and the centre of their operations in he South Seas.

#### [From a Correspondent.] LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

St. Augustine, E. F. Sept. 16, 1843.

sions in the South Seas. Mr. Heath brought home with him two natives of the Samoan or vicinity of your city, and threatened an early tering condition. ination of my days, especially if exposed to the rigors of another northern winter. A pecu- has done a great deal to beautify and make tuila. The name of the teacher is Aperaamo, break away from the strong attachments which ral terraces are very fine, and the circular England principles, and New England institu-"APERAAMO (the native teacher) next addreses, by giving chanks to God, and thanks also to and prolonged disease, proved equal to the emer- in the vicinity. gency. Even amid the active discharge of the While the crowds of visitors for health, reduties of the sacred calling to which my life is laxation and pleasure is increasing from year science, morals, and even politics, in order to observe and report correctly, that the Church of observe and report correctly, that the Church of conscientious men on important points of doctors, and, at this day especially, so various the views of conscientious men on important points of doctors, and it has prospered. When they were possing as sembled in the House of God, the power of God fell upon them. When they were possing a large meeting, or discipline, or management, that this duty will require no small effort. We shall aim to be candid and just, and, as far as is practicable, impartial.

God has fallen on their land in answer to your prayers; for that you have prayed that the Word of God may prosper, and it has prospered. The bower of God has been remarkably manifested—his expression is, "Has been poured down, and, at this day especially, so various the views of God, the power of God fell upon them. When they were not one occasion assembled in the House of God, the power of God fell upon them. When they were sprinkled by the blessing of God from on high, and they all became a wonder to myself and the friends around me. The tedious cough and obstinate bronchial complaint, which had caused so much is expression is, "Has been poured down, and then removed. My summer's abode has been removed. My summer's abode has been even more beneficial than that of the prediction of the pour of God fell upon in the House of God, the power of God fell upon them. When they were on one occasion assembled in the House of God, the power of God fell upon them. When they were on one occasion assembled in the House of God, the power of God fell upon them. When they were on one occasion assembled in the House of God, the power of God fell upon them. When they were holding a large meeting at the felious complaint, which had caused so much the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction of the prediction and they were not seen again until the following morning, when they were like persons half dead—they had been in prayer all night. The

country, which is so uniformly healthy throughed to each of these Samoans, which elicited out all seasons of the year.

Subsequently several questions were propo

from them a very interesting account of their

Christian experience. These questions, and the

answers of the natives, the reader will find on

Mr. Heath addressed the meeting at great

length, in reference to the Society's missions in

the South Seas. These missions now extend

from lengitude 140 deg. west, to 169 or 170

deg. east; and this within a belt of latitude of

about 10 to 21 or 22 degs. south. They include

with many of the smaller islands attached to

others; the Hervey group, the Samoans, the is-

and of Rotumah, the five islands of the New

Hebrides, two of the Loyalty group, and two

clans have been accustomed to hold consulta

prevails; sometimes meetings being held suc-

cessively for months before coming to a deci-

"The father-chief at Manono is a venerable

red some of the natives to tell me that he

ome a Christian or not! After half an hour'

four Gospels have been printed and

the first page of this paper.

Though it is pleasing to have opportunity to make a grateful record of God's merciful dealings, I should have been reluctant to make personal matters so public, were it not for the hope of inducing others to share in the benefits I have experienced. I am naturally led to reflect much upon the subject. The gospel leads us to set an infinite value upon human life, both as the only day of grace in which salvation may be secured, and as the only day of labor in the Marquesas, Georgian and Society Islands, which the faithful may serve and honor Christ on earth. How many lives, thus inestimably prehem; that is, the Austral and Paumotu, and cious, will be shortened next winter by the rigor of the New England clime-lives which, by a prompt and temporary removal to a more clement sky, might be prolonged to many years of of the New Caledonian group. Mr. Heath's own particular district was the small island of action and enjoyment in the Church of God. It is abundantly ascertained, that a timely recourse Manono and a portion of Upolu. He related to this measure, during the incipient stages of the following fact in respect to Manono, as a pulmonary disease, is all but certain to eradispecimen of the manner in which chiefs and It is true that many leave their homes for this

tions previous to renouncing heathenism. The purpose, who return no more, or return not in custom of holding such consultations generally dencies during their residence abroad, and oftenold man of the name of Pe'a; he has taken the name since his conversion of 'servant of Jesus.' About a month after my arrival there, I resolved to go and visit him; and since the expense, not considering how little such con death of Malietoa he is decidedly the greatest chief in the whole group. The design I had in He places an undue confidence in medica! ad- trouble themselves so little about it in selecting view in visiting him was to make him a small present, and state the objects for which we had vice, or in the use of remedies, which have prov- thier boarding houses. ed efficacious among some of his acquaintance. It was once remarked rather jocosely, by I inquired as to his complaint, and asked him if he would allow me to administer some medicine. He waved his hand that I should go aside, and indispensable, and only detern was not yet a Christian, and that he could not hear any thing from me regarding the name of Jenovah till he had decided whether he would eacher from Raratonga, that he had resolved to and he supposed many of his clan would unite with him. On the following Sabbath day, we held service in a large house that belonged to him—a house in which they had been accus-change. to remain in the bosom of their sistently engage in, on account of their tendenfamilies, and prepare for the time of their cy. Rolling, for instance, in the bowling alleys

udged attempt to prevail upon such as are and I am well assured that the friends of in due time.

gently stimulated the languid frame, and fanned to be in town on the Sabbath. a new lease" of the tenement of clay; and re- it a privilege to attend. The pastors of the who at the North or the West, will sink, after will appear most fully at the last day. tedious scene of sickness and inaction, into nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom." M.

# SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 1843.

Mr. EDITOR :- I have now been settled down abroad a little, and report progress. Saratoga has got to be a large village, and is stretching or nine months in the year, there is, I am told, along, and advised the proprietors to convert it surprised to learn that so many professors of rethe place. Both merchants and mechanics find | well as of some who ought to respect themselves lage would be nothing without the Springs; to the public eye, which would hardly tole is. If they remain, they will ultimately make know that there is such a place in Saratoga? Mr. EDITOR: -Ever since I have been a such variety of overflowing and sanative foun-know every thing, to master every science and sident in this place, it has been my wish to tains, adapted to almost every state of the hu- would-be science, art or mystery, in the short- one Baptist, and one Methodist, recently con comply with your request for an occasional man constitution. But Saratoga has got such est time, and without any study, make it in communication. Perhaps I can make no better a start now, that even if the Springs should your way to spend the months of July and Au- next day. On still an other occasion, when I of the Education Society. We are not ommencement, than to speak of it as a resort disappear, it would be the centre of trade for a gust in Saratoga; and if you do not go away came off from a boat on Saturday evening I left ced, however, of the propriety of any alternative commencement, than to speak of it as a resort disappear, it would be the centre of trade for a gust in Saratoga; and if you do not go away To begin with my own experience, you know society. Professional and political men of disthat a long continued decay of strength had se- tinction are planting themselves down here, riously interrupted my ministerial labors in the and the schools, I understand, are in a flourish-

The proprietor of Congress Spring, Dr. Clark, liar train of events in the course of divine prov- the grounds attractive, about that remarkance convinced me that it was my duty to ble fountain, the gravelled walks and natubound me to the neighborhood of my native rail-way, in a charming little pine grove city, and turn my steps hitherward. Here I within the enclosure, affords both amusecouraged by reason of a long interruption of almost, during the flush of the season, the ral care. The field, of course, called for throng about the spring are entertained by an strenuous exertions; but by the blessing of God excellent band of music seated in a rural or-

It will continue to be the object of the REcorders, as it has been from the beginning, to
advocate those principles and institutions which

I used to meet about the springs, and in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a physician in my family, which has never been no occasion for summoning a p

the only place in which every thing ought er. Now I am sure that as this is a very con more forever."

As a veteran advocate for the "temperance vorable report I can give of the progress of the it is a thousand pities, that this kindred art tled by New England people, the day is regood cause "at the Springs." I am sorry that should lie under so serious an objection a day ed with much the same sacreda on this topic, I have not more to say. All the longer. large boarding houses, the United States, the Congress, the Pavilion, and the Union, as well as many smaller establishments, still harbor the "accursed thing." Let us devoutly pray that the "unclean spirits" may be speedily and forever cast out of them all, as one of the largest has driven them down into the basemen story, on their way, as I would hope, to "their own place." I notice one or two Temperance signs, which were not up last year, and my im pression is, that the habit of drinking any thing stronger than Congress water, is becoming less and less fashionable even among the higher and the Sabbath. gayer class of visitors. There will be no difficulty in raising the Temperance flag over Congress, But this is often owing to various impru- or Union Hall, or the Pavilion, whenever the friends of the cause who resort here say the er still to their resorting to the measure too late. | word. When that time will come, it is impossi-The invalid thinks he has frequently been as ble to foretel. You would say, and so should I, severely threatened, and yet has recovered; and that it must come very soon. But alas, what he trusts it will be so again. He dreads the in- can we think, when so many of the friends terruption of his business, and the incurring of and advocates of the principle of total abstisid- nence, and among them so many professing erations ought to avail when life is at stake. Christians and even ministers of the gospel,

Or, more usually, with the timidity and habit of religious man of considerable standing and inself-indulgence which are common among in- fluence, who had been unbending and recreatvalids he shrinks from the thought of leaving ing so freely as to attract some observation the comforts and endearments of home, and sub- that "he did not hold himself responsible for mitting to the fatigues and exposures of a dis- anything done at the Springs," His meaning tant journey. Thus he hesitates and lingers in was, no doubt, that he went there to unbend, the hope that such a step may prove not to be and that he thought it right to conform more nines to adopt it to the world than would be consistent at home. when the delay has rendered it useless and una- Such licences, which I am afraid are but too vailing. In such instances, the journey, in gen- frequent, are exceedingly grievous to the pious eral, only hastens the disease to a fatal termi- people in Saratoga. Such is the force of examnation. And yet I have known many cases ple, that Christians ought to be more circum which seemed almost hopeless, where recovery spect, more careful to avoid "even the appea has taken place beyond all expectation. In this ance of evil " in places of public resort like city persons have lived for many years with but this, than among their intimate acquaintances. one lobe of the lungs remaining. I would, how- There are amusements which in themselves are ever, advise patients in whom the disease has perfectly innocent, but which we cannot con-

is a very healthy exercise, and as most people Our Saviour made it a prominent part of his would say, a very harmless amusement; but I upon themselves to be religious teachers. The work on earth to " save men's lives;" and I hope am convinced, that it is wrong for clergymen or that this may not be considered as a mis- private Christians to indulge in it at Saratoga; threatened by a terrible disease to seek safety gion who reside there, feel strongly on the subin flight. Only let them see that their "flight ject. "Let your light so shine before men, that be not in the winter;" and that they effect it others may see your good works and glorify your Father who is in heaven."

There are four churches in the village resorts for such visitors in the south of Europe, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Baptist and Metho have given the preference to the happy air of dist, which are attended once a day, at least, by his place, whose bland and balmy breath has a large proportion of the strangers who happen to a flame the expiring spark of vitality. Here, religious meetings on week day evenings, which through the divine goodness, they have "taken I am happy to say some of the visitors esteem paired the breaches which had almost laid it churches are spoken well of, and the preaching n the dust. There are thousands of families in by clergymen from abroad is, I believe, for the New England, which cought at whatever sacri- most part good-rather too good-that is, too fice, to remove beyond the limits where gaunt labored to be in the highest degree useful, es-Consumption reigns. Full many a valued life pecially to common hearers. A minister who might thus be prolonged to friends, who other- comes to the Springs for the first, perhaps for vise must feel the bitter anguish of that cham- the last time in his life, is apt to feel that he ber in which " it is the living who die." Full must bring out something profound, or brilliant, many a minister of the gospel might live and la- or original, which will be remembered. How bor with protracted usefulness at the South, great an error in judgment and fidelity this is

You will be surprised, perhaps, to hear i the land of silence, where there is " no work, say that there is a theatre at the Springs-yes, a theatre "of the baser sort;" and you will be still more shocked when I tell you, that the building was once a church. A church turned LETTER FROM SARATOGA SPRINGS. into a theatre! What a descration! Who vast rivers, steamboats crowded with passer would have believed it? And yet, no blame gers. Out of the four hundred steamers which made use of some expressions which attaches to the congregation that owned and in a quiet boarding house long enough to look | sold it. They parted with it because it had | that there are more than two which stop on the become "too strait" for them. They sold it for Sabbath out of regard to the sacredness of the its advantages are manifold and a boarding house, and it was for some time ocout every year on the right hand and the left. cupied as such. But not proving very profita-Although the great Hotels are shut up eight bie, Satan, the great patron of the stage, came who stopped on the Sabbath; and still more a good deal of business done by the permanent | into a play-house. It was done, and is the faents, when there is little or no company in vorite resort of the lowest of the rabble, as number is increasing. I once thought the vil. It is still called a Hotel, in deference, I suppose, and they have undoubtedly made it what it now an appropriate sign-board. Do pious parents

it a great town. There can be no questien of If you want to hear Lectures on all subjects it. There is no such watering place in this in the dictionary, come to the Springs. There country, if there is in the world-no such vast is gammon enough here of this sort, to satisfy laboratory of mineral purgatives and tonics-no the most voracious curiosity. If you wish to large population. There is already much good with your head full, I am sure it must be be-Perhaps there is no place in the country

where you may see more little sights in half a day, than at flood-tide in Saratoga. There is a very curious and amusing display of of religion with whom I did not become acprofiles, just across the street from Con- quainted. gress Spring, which is well worth examining. The obliging knight of the scissors whom you will find there, is truly a distinguish- Sabbath is in the West desecrated by professors ed master. I have visited two Daguerreotype of religion. A few months since a card appeared ment has been made in the art of taking miniatures, within the last year, even. There is one defect however, in these likenesses, which I attentions to them on their passage from St.Loufear no human skill will ever be able to remedy. upon the mild and genial climate, the powers chestra, on the slope of the terrace. The ex. An example of it has just occurred. A gentlewhich had been encebled by excessive effort, pence, I am told, is defrayed by the large hotels man called with his wife at one of these rooms, services on board his boat. These clergymen and after examining a great many specimens of gave with their names their religious denominathe art, she was induced to sit for her miniature. A minute and a half gave it upon the plate. In odist, one a Presbyterian, and I am sorry to add, devoted, I steadily gained in health and vigor, to year, they are becoming more and more most respects, her husband like it well. The one a New England Congregationalist. A few till I became a wonder to myself and the friends gregarious. Every body, sick or well, rich figure, the costume, was perfect; but the face days after their card appeared, the captain of the around me. The tedious cough and obstinate or poor, sober or volatile, seems anxious to get bronchial complaint, which had caused so much into the great fashionable boarding houses. Wen, itch was too old. She sat again and again, but with into the great fashionable boarding houses. Wen, itch was too old. She sat again and again, but with into the great fashionable boarding houses. no better success. Such likenesses as they took for complimenting him and his boat, and in return there, would never do. So the good man and thanking them very politely "for their interesting his lady went to a rival little gallery, in hopes religious services and impressive preaching." Not of better success. She sat as before, but there many months since, as a steamboat was passing was precisely the same defect in the picture, the temperature is so uniform, night and day, moments with an old acquaintance. One thing she was still too old. And though her husband ing an Episcopal Bishop of a Southern diocese, from month to month, and so allayed by almost surprises me, or at least did, till I had a little remonstrated, and the ortist did his very best, in with thirty black servants came on board to take successive attempts to remedy the evil, still the passage to his summer residence. A few hours see this done in a bigoted or sectarion apparatus was incorrigible. The likenesses summers. Having dwelt here for nearly a year, Where, I was ready to ask, are the friends would all come out a great deal too old. Wheth-

were planted by our pilgrim fathers. It will make these things known to our children, that the generation to come may know them, even this also was in answer to your prayers."

They climate is said to be singularly favorable to children, as any one must think on seeing how they again gives thanks to you, because he considers this also was in answer to your prayers."

climate is said to be singularly favorable to children, as any one must think on seeing how they again gives thanks to you, because he considers this also was in answer to your prayers."

climate is said to be singularly favorable to children, as any one must think on seeing how they again gives thanks to you, because he considers ity throughout all the southern region of our dren, as any one must think on seeing how they how many others, like myself, are growing old, passed through the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself, I looked bath profanation which have come to tay known and the same ordeal myself. swarm in the streets. I know of no other localand less and less inclined to go abroad. A new at my own miniature. I could not dispute the edge, simply because they are more marked the ity throughout all the southern region of our generation has sprung up, even more unknown likeness. Every body would know it, but surethan I am to them. But this is not ly it ought to be some half a dozen years youngto remind me more than it does, that "the mon, so also it is a very serious grievance. places which know me will soon know me no Why need Daguerreotype be so very particular about wrinkles, baldness, &c. &c. If a painter bath which is manifested by multitudes were to be as inflexibly unaccommodating, I reform," you will ask me, I suppose, what fa- suspect he would get but scanty patronage, and Yours, sincerely,

LETTERS FROM THE WEST .- NO. V. Mr. EDITOR :- An increased interest respect- Sabbath travelling, and are more so ing the observance of the Sabbath has been this point than most Eastern Christians, Ind. excited within the past year, in many parts of one of their greatest obstacles in the way New England, by the assidious efforts of the Rev. Dr. EDWARDS and others. The communication of any facts with regard to the profanation or observance of the day cannot, therefore, be uninteresting to the friends of religion and day.

Having within the past four months travelled

little time in the states of Ohio, Kentucky, Indi- the Lord's day here, to secure the day from prof ana, Illinois and the territory of Iowa, I have had opportunity, both by personal observation, and from the testimony of others, to learn something respecting the estimate which is placed aged to run their boats and stages on the So upon the Sabbath by the inhabitants of the & worldly men encouraged to travel on that Western Valley. That the day is desecrated A young gentleman on board a stea and its sacredness disregarded to a lamentable week or two since, told me exultingly that extent, is evident to the most indifferent obser- did not see why he might not tray In those places where I have passed the day (the Sabbath), when a clergyman Sabbath at the West, (which have been gener- professors of religion on board the beat, ally large towns or cities) I have observed that a large proportion of the population entirely neglected public worship. In one city in Indi- Western rivers that it costs time and mo

ana, with a population of twenty-five hundred. was told that not more five hundred of the nhabitants ordinarily attended meeting on the of Jehovah-Remember the Sabbath days Sabbath, including the congregations of the six | it holy. In many parts of the West a large portion try shall come to cherish such a sacred

of the population never attend public worship. for the holy day of rest as did the late pie They are of two classes, the extremes of society-the wealthy and intelligent and the ex- hallowed hours requested the captain of a tremely poor and ignorant. The non-atten- boat on the Mississippi to put him ashe dance of the former class upon public worship is to be attributed in a great measure to the house was in sight-when all profess coarseness and ignorance of very many of the Western preachers, particularly of one denomination. They are disgusted with the presumptive confidence and shameless ignorance which oo often characterizes the public performances and private deportment of those who take it thief reason why the latter class do not attend bath bringing with it hallowed associations upon the preaching of the gospel, is the strength | heavenly influences. of prejudice and early habit. Many of this class emigrated from the destitute portions of the Southern States, where the Christian Sabbath and the preaching of the gospel are compara tively unknown, and they have never been ac customed to observe the Sabbath, and they cherish an inveterate prejudice against attend

There are in Indiana and Illinois very many whole families, and even neighborhoods, where there cannot be found a single individual who has even attended a religious meeting or heard The Oct. No. of the Repository, wi a sermon. They look upon the attendance on the preaching of the gospel and the observance of the Sabbath as "a couple of foolish Yankee each other. Dr. Pond has a valuable artic notions with which they will have nothing to the Ark of the Testimony, in which he suc do." It is not common for persons at the West fully assails some of the positions of Prof. Bo to engage in their ordinary business on the Sabbath, though wagoners and emigrants are has chosen for the subject of an essay, Ration sometimes seen travelling on that day, and in Psychology; which is only another name cinnati and Louisville I saw many stores and shops open-chiefly however kept by Jews, lard, of Leicester, Mass, has gone into an e With the great body of those who break the Sabbath, it is regarded as a day for recreation, and is spent in idleness or in riding and visit-

But the most common and sad desecration the Sabbath in this Western Valley, is by the charge of Pantheism, made against him b running on the Lord's day, up and down these traverse these Western waters I cannot learn ligion, and even clergymen, were guilty of trav- perusal. "English Phonology," by Prof. elling on the Lord's day in these western steamoats. On one occasion when I left a boat on valuable. The article on the Saturday evening, there remained on board, Theology of the later Romans is from with the intention of travelling the next day, an of Prof. Smith, of Middlebury College Episcopal clergyman with his wife and sister, should be read in connection with a pa and five other professors of religion. The article on the Character and Theol apology given by the clergymen and two others, early Romans. Both are interesting was that they had been absent from their chil- structive. The Review of De To dren, and were anxious to reach home.

At another time, when I left the steamboat on Saturday evening to stop over the Sabbath, Prof. Sturtevant's remarks on the Edu four professors of religion, two Presbyterians, verted, (?) continued on board and travelled the present system, and would change the on board a member of a Presbyterian Theological Seminary, five other members of evangelical churches, all intending to continue on their ourney on the Sabbath. On all these boats there may have been others who were professors

From sources entitled to the fullest credit, I have learned other facts which show how the ooms, and am surprised to see what improve- in the daily papers of Cincinnati and St. Louis, signed by five clergymen, thanking the captain of one of the steambouts on the Ohio for his kind is to Cincinnati, and for permitting them on the Sabbath to have preaching and other religious tion. Two of them were Baptists, one a Methup the Mississippi on the Sabbath, at one Landafter, at another Landing, an Elder of a Presbyterian church came on board the same boat with

many others, and because circumstances ha conspired to render them more public than me

In justice to the West, I ought to remark the notwithstanding the great disregard for the Sah many places in this Western Valley, part se which like Marietta were o old puritanic towns of New England, It also to be observed that the Sabbath is far profaned now in the West than formerly, that there is a large body of professing Ch tians in this valley who are strongly opposed promoting a better observance of the day is fact that many, very many, Eastern profes religion, when travelling in the West, contitheir journey on the Sabbath and desc

This Sabbath travelling, particularly of Ea tern professors of religion, is known, it much on the Western waters, and spent some be kept secret : thus the efforts of the friend nation, are greatly counteracted and neutr Thus too the owners and officers of steam; nal boats & the proprietors of stages are engoing to do so. Such is the present system, or rather no system, of boating or stop travelling on the Sabbath; but no or ever in the end a loser by keeping that co

When all professors of religion in our emiah Evarts, who rather than encroach Saturday evening, even in the woods whe ligion thus regard the Sabbath, they will b ling to sacrifice a little time and money than break one of the express c heaven's King. Then God's holy day properly hallowed by his people, and men world be compelled to honor it .- then will enjoy a truly Christian Sabbath-a

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

American Biblical Repository .- This cal, it is well known, is conducted plan of allowing the publication of which are not necessarily in accord those of the editor, nor, indeed, of any is or class of individuals. The object is within certain limits, conflicting opfreely examined and submitted to the made its appearance in due season, es from minds and schools which differ widely relating to the cherubin. An anonym Transcendental Psychology, Mr. Amos 1 ination of Dr. Emmons' Theory of Divine A cv. He takes strong ground against the Dr. Nevin, of Marshall College, Penn. has of lished a defence of Dr. Rauch agains Murdock in his Sketches of Modern Philos Rev. M. P. Squier, on Helps in Preachin would modify. Although there are some tions to this mode of conducting a pe have more variety, and generally more with less that is undignified or uncour

In addition to the articles already allud there are others which will reward an att Western Reserve College, is Democracy in America, by Prof. Post, valuable thoughts, and some eloquent Indigent Young Men for the Ministry cite some attention. He is oppose

Punchard on Congregationalism .- We happy to learn that Messrs. Allen, Morri Wardwell, the enterprisiong publisher dover, have in press and will publish weeks, a new edition of this work. T edition was rapidly sold and was e well received. We understand that the stances of the author rendered it impo him to issue a second edition so soon demanded. The work has, however, a thorough revision, and been cons larged. It will be published in so as to be within the reach of every our Congregational churches. We de tate to say, that it is the best advoca of Congregational usage with which w quainted; and most sincerely do we wis an extended circulation. The attent ly directed to the subject, demands a go advocating the principles of the New E churches. No efforts have been sparce er denominations to extend their views merous works have lately been p that design. We find no fault with this we do think that it imposes upon a cere upholders of the form of church established here by our pilgrim fathers ligation to defend their doctrines,ground so far as it is tenable. We do not Still we wish to have every writer fully ded in his own mind. Mr. Punchard w think, with a kind and Christian temper an earnest advocate, and every candid mi like him the better for it. His argume

his style are remarkably simple and well ada non minds. At the same time this contains a complete manual of the usages of churches and a thorough and scholarlike ex nation of the principles upon which they

Memoirs of Rev. John Williams .- Messis len, Morrill, & Wardwell, of Andover, I published a fine edition of Prout's Memo the Life of Rev. John Williams, Missionar Polynesia. The lives of few men afford a ample materials for an interesting and inst tive biography than that of Mr. Williams. ardent, energetic, and successful labors missionary of the cross, are almost witho parallel. His self-denying and eminently pe perous efforts in Polynesia have been extensily before the public in the 'Missionary En prises,' and the friends of missions everywh hold him in affectionate and melancholy reme brance as the 'martyr of Erromanga.' The ther of the Memoir now published, has, with drawing largely upon the facts with which Christian public are already familiar, produ a volume of intense interest. The work is a mere culogy, but the history of the active spoke his praise, even up to the hour of tragic death. We take pleasure in commen the excellent mechanical execution of the ume. It does credit to the Andover press. Wrongs of Woman .- This is another work Charlotte Elizabeth, a prolific and excell writer. We are glad to see her devoting fine talents to subjects of practical usefuln

The first part of 'The Wrongs of Woman

posed the wrongs which are suffered by a la

class of females in London, the Milliners
Dressmakers. The present volume, which

the, 'second part,' developes the grosser rages and more barbarous oppressions, to the poor women who are employed in Eng. manufactories are subjected. The enormit which are brought to light in this little volu are almost beyond conception, and reflect deepest shame upon a country which boasts its queen rules over no slaves. The cruelti-American Slavery are tender mercies comp with the inhuman barbarities of the English a ufacturing system, as here portrayed by Cl lotte Elizabeth. The blood chills at the reof the enormous wrongs which the sordid, ricious principle of this system inflicts upon t whom dire necessity compels to be its vict Women are employed instead of the men such for instance as screw factories-becthey can be hired at a third less wages. The are left at home to take care of the children the houses. The former find themselves in atmosphere of loathsome vice, and the latter soon yield to the irrestible influence of idle and evil communications-while the poor dren become speedy victims of neglect and rupting example. Women are subjected t grinding system of oppression in regard to ages-they work 12 and 13 hours a for two dollars a week-they walk sometime miles from their miserable homes to the factor where they pass the whole day amid the w of machinery, the clang of hammers, the smo and dirt, and offensive exhalations and far me offensive demoralizing intercourse of a crowworkroom—squalid infants are carried to mothers once a day for nourishment, by fathe made idle and drunken by the system itself older children the mother may not see fi Monday morning to Saturday night, for the leave them in bed in the morning and they put to bed before she returns at night-wor (married and single) as they grow vicious reckless, meet together like the men, at pub houses, to drink, and sing, and smoke, while ch dren are left to grow up like brutes-a cord called 'Godfrey's Cordial,' as a very gene thing, is administered to infants, by fathers a elder children in whose care they are left, 'sleep them,' or keep them quiet, while th mothers are in the work shop: this cordial is mixture of molasses and water and opium. its constant use throws light on the appall fact, that in some of the manufacturing tow one half the children born among the manuf turing population, die in their first year. we must refer our readers to the volume its if they would learn something of this abomi ble system of female slavery in England. editions, we observe, have been issued, one Mr. W. Dodd and the other by J. S. Tayl both of New York. The former is decid the best. Dodd's edition is sold by Tappan Dennet; Taylor's by D. S. King.

Jessy Allan .- An affecting an instructive st h has gone through many editio Edinburgh, and which will do good wherever circulates. It is the history of the life death of a poor little lame girl, in Scotland, through the instructions of the Sabbath Sch was lead to live a good life and die a har death. Published by R. Carter, New York, a sold by Tappan & Dennet, in this city.

The Believer .- An 18mo. volume, of 250 published under this title, consists of a series discourses, by Rev. Hugh White, author Meditations on Prayer," &c. It is from seventh Dublin edition. The subjects of t discourses are, Views of the Cross, Heaver Call, Sacramental Vows, Constant Holy Comunion, Preparation for Heaven, &c. Sold Tappan & Dennet.

How to Live .- A very neat volume of 2 pp. 18mo. has just been published by Isa Tompkins, 9 Cornhill, entitled "How to Liv or the Christian Daughter's Model;" being Memoir of Mrs. Catherine W. Watson, by R. Ray Palmer, of Bath, Me. Mrs. Watson w sister of Charles Pond, who died during his c legiate course, a memoir of whom was writt by Mr. Palmer some years since. She was woman of eminent piety; and the life of Chri tian devotedness which her biographer has he exhibited, will entitle her to the distinction being a " model for Christian daughters."

American Poultry Book .- This is not only valuable but a very curious book. It is a tre tise on the management of Poultry, by Micaji R. Cock, of the State of New York. We show think such a book a desideratum in every f mer's library. It contains a fund of informs about Poultry of every kind, touching the hist ry of the different breeds or races, the be mode of rearing, &c. &c. The book is w worth reading, even by those whose purs may not incline or permit them to make it a st dy. Most people will be surprised to le what an important branch of rural eco poultry is. Published by Harper & Brother and sold by Crocker & Brewster.

Biblical Journal.-The September number this periodical is just received. It contains ticles on biblical subjects, by Ivers J. Aust Esq. Boston. Rev. Amasa Loring, Shapler

on which have come to my knowl. ply because they are more marked than others, and because circumstances had ed to render them more public than most

anding the great disregard for the Sab. hich is manifested by multitudes yet in es in this Western Valley, particular. which like Marietta were originally set-New England people, the day is regard. much the same sacredness as tanic towns of New England, It ought be observed that the Sabbath is far les now in the West than formerly, and re is a large body of professing Chris his valley who are strongly opposed to travelling, and are more scrup t than most Eastern Christians, Indeed a better observance of the day is the many, very many, Eastern professors of when travelling in the West, continue ney on the Sabbath and desecrate

Sabbath travelling, particularly of Eas. fessors of religion, is known, it cannot ecret : thus the efforts of the friends of d's day here, to secure the day from profae greatly counteracted and neutralized. o the owners and officers of steam and cas & the proprietors of stages are encourrun their boats and stages on the Sabbath dly men encouraged to travel on that day two since, told me exultingly that he see why he might not travel Sabbath), when a clergyman and five s of religion on board the h oat, were do so. Such is the present mise or rather no system, of boating on these rivers that it costs time and money to elling on the Sabbath; but no one was the end a loser by keeping that command ah-Remember the Sabbath day to keep

come to cherish such a sacred regard arts, who rather than encroa hours requested the captain of a Steam evening, even in the woods where no as in sight-when all professors of re is regard the Sabbath, they will be will acrifice a little time and money, rather ak one of the express commands of ing. Then God's holy day will be wed by his people, and m ompelled to honor it,-then our land a truly Christian Sabbath-a Sab ng with it hallowed associations and influences.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. an Biblical Repository.—This periodiallowing the publication of se re not necessarily in accordance with of individuals. The object is to permit certain limits, conflicting opinions to be No. of the Repository, which has appearance in due season, emanate ls and schools which differ widely from her. Dr. Pond has a valuable article on of the Testimony, in which he successails some of the positions of Prof. Bush to the cherubim. An anonymous write n for the subject of an essay, Rationa logy; which is only another name for ental Psychology. Mr. Amos Bul-Leicester, Mass, has gone into an examof Dr. Emmons' Theory of Divine Agene takes strong ground against the do in, of Marshall College, Penn, has pub ck in his Sketches of Modern Philosophy. modify. Although there are some object antages are manifold and great. We ore variety, and generally more ability ddition to the articles already alluded to

others which will reward an attentive "English Phonology," by Prof. Day, Vestern Reserve College, is exceedingly logy of the later Romans is from the per rof. Smith, of Middlebury College. It d be read in connection with a previous e on the Character and Theology of the Romans. Both are interesting and intive. The Review of De Tocqueville's cracy in America, by Prof. Post, has many le thoughts, and some eloquent passages. rtevant's remarks on the Education of at Young Men for the Ministry, will exme attention. He is opposed to the system, and would change the character Education Society. We are not convinwever, of the propriety of any alteration.

schard on Congregationalism.-We are to learn that Messrs. Allen, Morrill and rell, the enterprisiong publishers in Anhave in press and will publish in a few a new edition of this work. The first was rapidly sold and was everywhere ived. We understand that the circum of the author rendered it impossible for ue a second edition so soon as it was ded. The work has, however, undergon ugh revision, and been considerably en-It will be published in so cheap a form be within the reach of every member of gregational churches. We do not hesisay, that it is the best advocate of Connal church order, and the best manus egational usage with which we are aced; and most sincerely do we wish for it led circulation. The attention recentted to the subject, demands a good work, ng the principles of the New England s. No efforts have been spared by othnations to extend their views; and nuworks have lately been published with gn. We find no fault with this. But think that it imposes upon all the sinolders of the form of church government hed here by our pilgrim fathers, the obto defend their doctrines,—to hold their o far as it is tenable. We do not wish to done in a bigoted or sectarian spirit. ish to have every writer fully persuaown mind. Mr. Punchard write with a kind and Christian temper. He is d advocate, and every candid man will to common minds. At the same time this book John K. Young, Meredith Bridge, N. H., Rev. A contains a complete manual of the usages of our Manson, Bennington, N. H., the editor (Rev. H. churches and a thorough and scholarlike exami-

Memoirs of Rev. John Williams. - Messrs. Allen, Morrill, & Wardwell, of Andover, have & Co. Polynesia. The lives of few men afford more ample materials for an interesting and instructive biography than that of Mr. Williams. His ardent, energetic, and successful labors as a missionary of the cross, are almost without a parallel. His self-denying and eminently prosrous efforts in Polynesia have been extensivey before the public in the 'Missionary Enterprises,' and the friends of missions everywhere hold him in affectionate and melancholy remembrance as the 'martyr of Erromanga.' The author of the Memoir now published, has, without drawing largely upon the facts with which the Christian public are already familiar, produced a volume of intense interest. The work is not a mere eulogy, but the history of the active and efficient life of a man whose works constantly spoke his praise, even up to the hour of his tragic death. We take pleasure in commending the excellent mechanical execution of the volume. It does credit to the Andover press.

Wrongs of Woman .- This is another work of

Charlotte Elizabeth, a prolific and excellent writer. We are glad to see her devoting her fine talents to subjects of practical usefulness. The first part of 'The Wrongs of Woman' exposed the wrongs which are suffered by a large class of females in London, the Milliners and Dressmakers. The present volume, which is the, 'second part,' developes the grosser outrages and more barbarous oppressions, to which the poor women who are employed in English manufactories are subjected. The enormities which are brought to light in this little volume, are almost beyond conception, and reflect the eepest shame upon a country which boasts that its queen rules over no slaves. The cruelties of American Slavery are tender mercies compared with the inhuman barbarities of the English manufacturing system, as here portraved by Charlotte Elizabeth. The blood chills at the recital of the enormous wrongs which the sordid, avaricious principle of this system inflicts upon those hom dire necessity compels to be its victims. Women are employed instead of the men-in such for instance as screw factories-because they can be hired at a third less wages. The men atmosphere of loathsome vice, and the latter too inding system of oppression in regard to their for two dollars a week-they walk sometimes miles from their miserable homes to the factory, where they pass the whole day amid the whirl machinery, the clang of hammers, the smoke and dirt, and offensive exhalations and far more offensive demoralizing intercourse of a crowded workroom-squalid infants are carried to their mothers once a day for nourishment, by fathers made idle and drunken by the system itselfolder children the mother may not see from Monday morning to Saturday night, for they leave them in bed in the morning and they are put to bed before she returns at night-women

rried and single) as they grow vicious and reckless, meet together like the men, at public uses, to drink, and sing, and smoke, while chil-294 converts united with the churches of Christ. dren are left to grow up like brutes-a cordial, called 'Godfrey's Cordial,' as a very general thing, is administered to infants, by fathers and elder children in whose care they are left, to 'sleep them,' or keep them quiet, while their mothers are in the work shop: this cordial is a mixture of molasses and water and opium, and its constant use throws light on the appalling fact, that in some of the manufacturing towns one half the children born among the manufacturing population, die in their first year. But we must refer our readers to the volume itself, if they would learn something of this abominable system of female slavery in England. Two editions, we observe, have been issued, one by Mr. W. Dodd and the other by J. S. Taylor,

both of New York. The former is decidedly the best. Dodd's edition is sold by Tappan & Dennet; Taylor's by D. S. King. Jessy Allan .- An affecting an instructive story, which has gone through many editions in Edinburgh, and which will do good wherever it circulates. It is the history of the life and death of a poor little lame girl, in Scotland, who has gone through many editions in Edinburgh, and which will do good wherever it circulates. It is the history of the life and death of a poor little lame girl, in Scotland, who has presented to be absent about eight months. ry, which has gone through many editions in Foreign Missions, will embark in the course of thus to withh through the instructions of the Sabbath School,

through the instructions of the Sabbath School, was lead to live a good life and die a happy death. Published by R. Carter, New York, and sold by Tappan & Dennet, in this city.

The Believer.—An 18mo. volume, of 250 pp. published under this title, consists of a series of discourses, by Rev. Hugh White, author of New York, was in session in the city of New York, was in session in the city of New York, was in session in the city of New York last week. Their proceedings, we regret also the Cambridge Platform quotes as relating a lower parked by disorder, excitement. discourses, by Rev. Hugh White, author of "Meditations on Prayer," &c. It is from the seventh Dublin edition. The subjects of the discourses are, Views of the Cross, Heavenly Call, Sacramental Vows, Constant Holy Communion, Preparation for Heaven, &c. Sold by Tappan & Dennet.

York last week. Their proceedings, we regret to say, we remarked by disorder, excitement, and ill-feeling, growing out of the late ordination of Mr. Carey, and involving the question of Puseyism, by which the Episcopal church is nunfortunately disturbed. We have room only for a brief summary of the proceedings, which we derive from the N. Y. Commercial Adv. and form the regular weaking flowly and diverts the which desecrates the Lord's day and diverts the which desecr derive from the N. Y. Commercial Adv. and How to Live .- A very neat volume of 243 Journal of Commerce :-

For the Christian Daughter's Model; being a Memoir of Mrs. Catherine W. Watson, by Rev. Ray Palmer, of Bath, Me. Mrs. Watson was sister of Charles Pond, who died during his col-

his style are remarkably simple and well adapted Me., Rev. Alvan Tobey, Durham, N. H., Rev. with much excitement. The hishop having denation of the principles upon which they are ers in this city.

Sears's Magazine, for Oct. and No. 9 of the

published a fine edition of Prout's Memoir of Minutes of Convention.—A pamphlet of 68

Me., Rev. Alvan Tobey, Durham, N. H., Rev. A Manson, Bennington, N. H., the editor (Rev. H. Rood, Gilmanton) &c. Jordan & Co. publishers in this city.

Sears's Magazine, for Oct. and No. 9 of the Pictorial Bible, are received by Saxton Peirce & Co.

Minutes of Convention.—A pamphlet of 68 pages has been published at Hartford, Conn., containing the "Minutes of the Convention of Delegates from the Synod of New York and Philadelphia, and from the Associations of Connecticut; held annually from 1766 to 1775 in a clusive." The publication had its origin in the General Association of Connecticut, which bod a year ago, appointed a committee—consisting of Revs. D.D. Field, Stephen Dodd, and Eleazer T. Fitch—to procure the Minutes. This pamphlet is the result of the labors of that committee; and the reader will find in it many documents of interest illustrative of the ecclesiasting that in the result of the labors of the account of the convention.

Bishop Onderdonk thereupon rose, and declared the question to be upon laying the resolutions on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it be decigates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had explicit by the resolutions on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had explicately on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had explicately on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had the resolutions on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had the resolutions on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had the resolutions on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had the resolutions on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had the resolutions on the table, the lay-delegates insisted, in a score of voices, that it had the value and the resolutions on the table, and 25 in the negative. The bishop that the value and 45 in the negative. The bishop's the Life of Rev. John Williams, Missionary to pages has been published at Hartford, Conn., ments of interest illustrative of the eccle cal history of this country, and particularly of the controversy respecting an American Episco-pate before the Revolutionary War. The Sy-nod and conventions were mainly occupied in prosecuting measures to preserve the liberties of their churches, against the attempts of the friends of Episcopacy for the establishment of Diocesan Bishops in America. Their proceedings show a zealous regard for religious freedom. The objection was, not to Bishops merely to superintend the concerns of Episcopal churches but to Bishops clothed with the powers of the Diocesans in the mother country, powers which might be exercised to the injury of other deare for sale by Crocker & Brewster.

> D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation .abridgement of this interesting and valuable work, prepared by Edward Dalton, 'Secretary to the Protestant Association,' has just been in sued by J. S. Taylor & Co. New York, and is for sale by Crocker & Brewster, in this city. The volume is handsomely printed, and bound in cloth, making 447 pp. 18mo, and is sold, we are informed, at 50 cents, which is, considering the style of the book, a very low price. The work of abridgment appears to be faithfully and ac-

giving, in this Commonwealth.

[For the Boston Recorder.]

Whereas, the church was so constituted by

mind from the regular worship of God.

Voted, That the above resolutions be publish-

Mison's Europe.—The 15th number of Harper's cheap edition is received by Crocker &

McCulloch's Gazetteer.—Crocker & Brewster have also the 4th part of this work.

REV. DR. BROWNLEE, OF N. Y .- The Chris are left at home to take care of the children and the houses. The former find themselves in an our readers that our beloved brother, Rev. Dr. Brownlee, was stricken with paralysis on Tuessoon yield to the irrestible influence of idleness day, the 26th Sept., as he was walking in the and evil communications-while the poor chil- street at Newburgh, to which place he went that dren become speedy victims of neglect and cor- day for the purpose of delivering a temperance rupting example. Women are subjected to a lecture. He was not expected to survive the shock, and his family was immediately sent for. wages-they work 12 and 13 hours a day He was, however, rather better on Wednesday."

> sult of the operations of this society, as reported at a recent public meeting, are, for the last nine onths, as follows :- 1005 the average number of visitors: 473.361 tracts distributed: 735 Bibles and 448 Testaments supplied to the necesous, on behalf of the New York Bible Society; 3,759 volumes lent from the ward libraries; 1606 children gathered into Sabbath, and 250 into public schools, and 109 persons into Bible classes; 626 persons induced to attend Church; 513 temperances pledges obtained; 1,057 district prayer meetings held; 37 backsliders reclaimed; 338 persons hopefully converted; and

NEW YORK THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY.-The Journal of Commerce states that the friends of this institution have come forward to relieve it of its pecuniary embarrassments; that 25,000 dollars have been subscribed to endow permanently the professorship now held by Rev. Dr. White, 'who has devoted his whole time and nergies in behalf of this excellent institution for a long time past, and who has received (chap. xv.)
7. Resolved, That in consequence of the perparely his bread as his reward, added to the onviction of doing much good.' Dr. White will, it is thought, in consequence of this move-ment, decline the invitation which he has received to a professorship in Auburn Seminary.

VISIT TO THE MISSIONS .- We understand that Rev. Dr. Anderson, one of the Secretaries of the American Board of Commissioners for He is expected to be absent about eight months pany if any man that is called a brother be cortous or an extortioner;" we nevertheless do by

Memoir of Mrs. Catherine W. Watson, by Rev. Ray Palmer, of Bath, Me. Mrs. Watson was sister of Charles Pond, who died during his operation of Drs. Authon and Smith, on that occasions, as a selfatimate protest, inaseumed he interrogated as obligate course, a memoir of whom was written by Mr. Palmer some years since. She was a legitimate protest, inaseumed he interrogated as woman of eminent piety: and the life of Christian devoctedness which her biographer has been distinction of being a "model for Christian daughters."

In a devoctedness which her biographer has her were daily proved the serve the calcium and the ordanaion developed the candidate, and the life of Christian devoctedness which her biographer has her were daily reversible to low Territory, Mr. Havyer Anass, row and the life of Christian devoctedness which her biographer has her were daily reversible to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of an object to the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of the common form 2 Timothy, 4: 5—"De the search of the common

FOREIGN LATEST FROM EUROPE.

By the steamer Acadia which arrived on Tuesday morning, we have received English papers to the 10th of September. From these papers we gather the following items of intelligence :-

we gather the following items of intelligence:—

Total Destruction of the United States Steam Frigate Missouri, by Fire.—The American Frigate of war Missouri, unfortunately caught fire at Gibraltar in the course of the night of the 26th August, and burnt down to the water's edge, between the Orange and Montague batteries in four fathoms of water. The Missouri carried 28 guns and was pierced for 44. The crew was entirely saved through the active intervention of her Majesty's steamer Locust, which immediately repaired to the spot, attracted by a spectacle of such extraordinary and disastrous brilliancy. The burning vessel threw a glare over the entire rock, illuminating in the midst of the night the various points and batteries, and throwing its reflections over the bay as for as Algesiras. The black hull and dark spars and rigging stood out in the midst of the intense glare of light with a fine but portentous effect, and the roar of the fire was interningled with the discharge of guns of distress, which soon, however, ceased in the despair created by the awful rapidity with which the flames increased their ravages and made all human efforts unavailing. The Locust got un her steam forts unavailing. to higher power, and resist to the death such a threatened invasion of his rights. Mr. Duer at-tempted togain the floor, but was silenced by the bishop, who said he would not hear a word from creased their ravages and made all human ef-forts unavailing. The Locust got up her steam immediately, and arrived just in time to rescue bishop, who said he would not hear a word from any one. Mr. D. again attempted to speak, but was peremptorily erdered by the bishop to take his seat. He accordingly obeyed. The bishop then delivered his parting address, after which prayers were read, and the Convention was ad-journed. immediately, and arrived just in time to rescue
the crew from the fate which awaited them. So
rapid was the progress of the flame from the moment it burst forth, that by the time the Locust
reached her side she had burnt down nearly to
the water's edge. The Missouri had on board the water's edge. The Missouri had on board a very large quantity of gun-powder, and to prevent the dangerous effects of an explosion, it was judged advisable to scattle her, which was successfully accomplished without delay, when she instantly disappeared. The Missouri was bound for Canton, with the new ambassador, (Caleb Cushing) sent from the United States to the Emperor of China, together with the gentlemen of his embassy and suite. The ambassador will thus be compelled either to return to the United States or to proceed as he best can by an indirect course to his destination. The fire was occasioned by combustion of the large cargo of coal which the Missouri was obliged to carry. By dint of considerable exertion many THANKSGIVING.—Gov. Morton has issued his proclamation, appointing Thursday, the 30th of November, to be observed as a day of Thanks-CHURCH ACTION ON SLAVERY. held on Wednesday evening, September 27th 1843, and appointed by the clurch for the special purpose of considering its duty with regard to the subject of Slavery—the following preamble and resolutions were adopted after free discussion:—

carry. By dint of considerable exertion many valuable effects were got on board the Locust including 50,000 dollars of specie. Free Church of Scotland.—A numerous meeting of the friends of the Free Church of Scotland was held at the Liverpool Amphitheatre on the 13th uit. Mr. Alexander Dunlop in the chair: upon which occasion very powerful addresses were delivered on behalf of the recent secession by Dr. Cooke, of Belfast; Dr. Buchanan, of Edinburgh; and Mr. M. Crichton, of Fifeshire. In reply to a question as to whether the non-intrusion party were friendly to the Established Church of England, the chairman replied, that they were friendly to all, of every Christian denomination, who held the faith of Christ in common with themselves. Collections were to be made in nearly all the Dissenting places of worship in Liverpool on the following day, to aid in the building of the 700 free churches in Scotland. Free Church of Scotland .- A numero Whereas, the church was so constituted by the Saviour as to be necessarily opposed to all sin; whereas, the apostolic injunction is, "Have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them;" whereas, we are commanded not "to bid God speed" to any wrong-doer, because "he that biddeth him God speed is partaker of his evil deeds;" whereas, it is well known that many roffessing Christias well known that many roffessing Chrisspeed is partaker of his evil deeds;" whereas, it is well known that many professing Christians in this country, buy, sell, and hold their fellowmen as slaves; and whereas, our silence in these circumstances may be construed either into approbation of the system of slavery, or at least into connivance at it, therefore,

1. Resolved, That a due regard to the precepts of the Bible and to the interests of Christ's

By dint of considerable exertion man

1. Resolved, That a due regard to the proof of the Bible and to the interests of Christ's cause, makes it right for this church to take action on the subject of Slavery, as it exists in these United States.

2. Resolved, That the spirit of Congregationalism, which disclaims all right of authority of alism, which disclaims all right of authority of cone church over another, makes doubly binding contributions were received in aid of the Free Church. Similar meetings had been held in other places. 2: Resolved, That the spirit of Congregations alism, which disclaims all right of authority of one church over another, makes doubly binding on us the duty of using all moral means by way of admonition, rebuke, and withholding of fellowship, to effect the removal of any sin which

other places.

Dr. Chalmers visited Aberdeen lately, where may be tolerated in other churches.

3. Resolved, That the doctrine that man may nlone the sum of 600l. was collected for the building fund of the Free Church.

be the property of his fellow-man is contrary to the whole tenor of the Bible, and more especial-ly to the precepts of the Saviour.

4. Resolved, That whoever claims his fellowthe whole tenor of the Bible, and more especially to the precepts of the Saviour.

4. Resolved, That whoever claims his fellowman as property is guilty of one of the most flagrant sins possible.

5. Resolved, That to defend such a practice from the Bible is to pervert the word of God in such a manner as to make applicable the denunciation of the prophet, "Wo unto them that called evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put darkness for light and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter."

6. Resolved, That this church assents to the doctrine of the Cambridge Platform, that one church may admonish another "in case any public offence be found in it, which they either discrem not, or are slow in proceeding to use the means for its removing and healing; in which case if the church that lieth under offence, do not hearken unto the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that lieth under offence, do not hearken unto the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that lieth under offence, do not hearken unto the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that lieth under offence, do not hearken unto the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that lieth under offence, do not hearken unto the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that lieth under offence, do not hearken unto the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that lieth under offence, do not hearken unto the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that lieth under offence, do not hearken unto the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that doth admonish in the case if the church that doth admonish is cern not, or are slow in proceeding to use the means for its removing and healing; in which case if the church that doth admon Persecution in Maderia-Imprisonment of Dr. tinue in obstinacy and impenitency, they may forbear communion with them; and if after appeal to a still larger number of churches, the evil complained of be not removed, "they may justly withdraw themselves from participation with them at the Lord's table" and otherwise, (chan xv.)

New Pusevile College, near Oxford.-It is intended to establish at Littlemore, near Oxford, a college in which young men holding the high and distinctive principles of the Church of England, may be trained for missionary labor.—

The Right Rev. Dr. Coleridge, formerly Bishop of Parishers, with sistence of many professing Christians in the gross sin of holding slaves, notwithstanding re-peated admonitions from their brethren, continof Barbadoes, will be principal of the institu

gross sin of holding slaves, notwithstanding re-peated admonitions from their brethren, contin-ued year after year and expressed by votes of individual churches, by conventions called for that express purpose, and by ecclesiastical bod-ies in nearly all denominations; this church does hereby withdraw from all who are guilty of this sin until they give evidence of genuine reports. Queen Victoria had not returned to England sin, until they give evidence of genuine repent-8. Resolved, That while we feel constrained erlands.

formidable, and to such a pitch has the agitation there arrived, that parties talk seriously of placing the district under military law! An attack was made by the Rebeccaites on a gate near Pontardulais. They were 150 in number, and well armed. Before their work was entirely completed, the military law! and well armed. Before their work was entirein enemy, in passage it relating diperson, thope of the popular discontent, seems to have caused it to blaze forth with ten-fold fury. Several gates have since been destroyed; and after an attack was made on a turnoise called Hendy gate. tack was made on a turnpike called Hendy gate, close to Pontardulais, and an old woman who kept it, aged 75, was wilfully shot dead on the

The Erebus, Captain Ross, and the Terror, The Erebus, Captain Ross, and the Terror, Captain Crozier, composing the Antarctic Expedition, which left England in 1839, have returned. The Literary Gazette contains a long and interesting detail of the proceedings of the expedition, and concludes its account by stating that "the acquisitions to natural history, geology, geography, but, above all, to the elucidation of the grand mystery of terrestrial magnetism, raise this voyage to a pre-eminent rank amongst

to inquire into the affair. The British authorities placed H. M. S. Geyser at Omar Bey's disposal, and he left Beyrout on the 27th July, for Jaffa.

ITALY .- The insurrection at Bologna has not yet been suppressed; and it would appear from several accounts that much discontent prevails in several of the states, and that the whole Pe

## DOMESTIC.

FIRE.—A destructive fire broke out about 2 o'clock on Wednesday morning in the two story wooden building in Atkinson street, owned by Mr. John Treadwell, and occupied in the second story by Charles E. Noyes, painter, and Davies & —, carpenters. The upper part of the building was consumed. The lower part which was occupied by Jos. W. Merriam, provision dealer, R. Rich, fish store, I. Copp, shoe shop, and a boot black, was completely dreuched, as was the shoe store of L. T. Bancroft on Milk street. The dwelling house of Lawrence McCarty on Atkinson street was considerably injured by fire and water. The origin of the fire is unknown.

On Monday night, a little before 12 o'clock.

is unknown.

On Monday night, a little before 12 o'clock, one of a range of five small unfinished wooden dwelling houses, in Marion street, East Boston, was found to be on fire, and water not being handy the whole of the street. handy, the whole were quickly destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is generally at tributed to some incendiary. The building tributed to some incendiary. The buildings were nearly finished, and were owned by Mr. Henry Chase. The loss is estimated at about \$2,500, which is covered by insurance.—Data.

We are informed that Nathaniel Greene has We are informed that Nathaniel Greene has received the appointment of Postmaster of this city—vice George Wm. Gordon, who goes Consul to Rio Janeiro. Mr. Greene's appointment is to take effect about the middle of this month.

—Dat. Adv.

REV. Dr. SAVAGE.-We understand that this REV. DR. SAVAGE.—We understand that this gentleman may be expected in Boston in the course of a few days. He brings with him one of the native African scholars, who bears the name of A. V. Griswold, and who is one of the beneficiaries of Grace Church Sunday school, for the purpose of being instructed in the art of printing. He is the son of the chief of the Barbot tribe, and it is thought that he will make a very useful agent of the mission—Christian Wilness.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH .- We understand CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.—We understand that an Episcopal Society, bearing this name, has been recently organized at the South part of the city—their place of worship is to be a spacious new Hall on Washington street, a few doors south of Common street. We sincerely wish this Society success in their laudable attempt to spread the light of the Gospel.—Atlas.

SHOCKING OUTRAGE.—An attempt was made SHOCKING OUTRAGE.—An attempt was made on Wednesday morning the 27th ult. at 1 o'clock to murder Mr. J. B. Wood, and his family, at Somersworth, N. H. by exploding a large keg of powder on the sill of his door, within six feet of his bed-room, where stept himself, wife and infinit babe; and almost under where slept his two little boys! But strange to say—although the house was riddled throughout, and the window class in the theorems. glass, in ten thousand pieces, driven into the walls, doors, and beds—every person in it escaped alive! The cause of this act of diabol Dr. Chalmers visited Aberdeen lately, where he was entertained at a public breakfast by the friends of the Free Church. On this occasion alone the sum of 6000, was collected for the viewless freed of the Free Church of the control of the control

ring up both disappointment and remorse "The last state is worse than the first."

# SUMMARY.

A pair of twins eighty-three years of age, re-siding in Charlestown, visited the top of Bunker Hill Monument on Saturday. The venerable ladies claimed to be revolutionary soldiers, and

Brussels, and other famous cities of the Netherlands.

The Overland mail from India and China, due
more than a fortnight, had not arrived.

The agitation in Ireland moves on at the usual pace.

The state of South Wales is not a whit less formidable, and to such a pitch has the agitation ag the district made in the steam car gratis. According to the Free Labor Advocate, published at New Garden, Ohio, a band of slave catchers, consisting of loose fellows from Kentecky and Indiana, have been scouring the whole of that region disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, and the quiet of families, in pursuit of the few flugitives from bondage. Fire arms have been used, and two of the fugitives have been shot.

The dwelling house in the steam car gratis.

According to the Free Labor Advocate, published at New Garden, Ohio, a band of slave catchers, consisting of loose fellows from Kentecky and Indiana, have been scouring the whole of that region disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, and the quiet of families, in pursuit of the first production of the fugitives have been shot.

The dwelling house for the Nethindiana, have been scouring the whole of that region disturbing the peace of the neighborhood, and the quiet of families, in pursuit of the first production of the fugitives have been shot.

The dwelling house for the neighborhood and the quiet of families, in pursuit of the first production of the fugitive from bondage.

The dwelling house for the first production of the first production of the fugitive from bondage.

The dwelling house for the first production of the fugitive from bondage.

The dwelling house for the first production of the first product

A man named Strong, charged with having uttered profane oaths, was lately brought before a Justice of the Peace, in Northampton, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$\$5\$ and in default of payment was lodged in jail.

Mr. Charles Adams of Amherst picked a peach from a tree, grown from the stone, which measured 9 1-2 inches in circumference.

A man named Strong, charged with having uttered profane oaths, was lately brought before a Justice of the Peace, in Northampton, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$\$5\$ and costs—making in all \$10,55; and in default of payment was lodged in jail.

Mr. William Advance died, in this circumference of Congregational Charches will hold its Annual Meeting at Middleton, on Wednesdey, the lith inst. at the of religion in the several congregations be given in writing. A full delegation from the churches is particularly desired.

Salem, Od. 5.

Mr. William Abrams died in this city on Wednesday, at the advanced age of 101 years 8 months and 11 days.

The Newburyport Watch Tower says that an unsuccessful attempt was made some days ago, to steal one of the bones of the celebrated Whitfield, which are deposited beneath the pulpit of the Federal-street Church in that town. It is added as a fact well known, that the bones of the ones of an arm were stolen several years ago and carried to England.

A young man named Charles McGoldrick

Four of the inmates of the Rockland county

Four of the immates of the Rockland county jail, at Clarkstown, New York, broke jail and effected their escape on Saturday night last. They were confined together in a cell on the third floor, and they got out by digging a hole through the brick wall and letting themselves down by strips of blankets, which they tied together.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to pass a forged check of 700 dollars at a bank in Baltimore last week. The attempt had well nigh succeeded, but through some foolish movement of the forger was frustrated.

MARRIAGES.

In Medford, 27th ult. by Rev. Joshua Leavitt, Mr. Horace James, Pastor elect of the Congregationa! Church in Wrentham, Ms. to Miss Helen Leavitt of Boston.

A grand Agricultural Fair took place at Roch-ster, N. Y. on the 19th. Mr. Barlow, of Can-undaigua, 92 years old, who sowed the first field of wheat in Western New York, was present.

A daring murder was committed in Rochester, N. H. one day last week. A maiden lady, named Pheba Hanson, somewhat advanced in years, and supposed to have considerable money in her house, was shot dead in her own house at noon-day. Two brothers, named Howard, have been arrested one of whom her conferent the been arrested, one of whom has confessed the

The fishing schooner Byron, of Gloucester. was lost in a gale on the 20th ult. and all on

board perished, being ten men. Six of then have left families. Six wives have thus been made widows, and eleven children fatherless by a single afflictive, yet no doubt wise dispensation of Providence.

The Millerites are holding meetings in Cincin

nati, under a geat tent. Large crowds are gathering around them with itching ears.

Mr. Lawrence Lynard, in attempting to cross a stream near Brattleboro', where the bridge had been carried away, last week, was overset in his wagon and drowned.

Mr. Leverett Mix, while blasting rocks in

New Haven, last week, was thrown by a blast more than 200 feet, and dashed to pieces. A man named Michael Burl, was killed by the explosion of a powder mill, at Wilmington, Del-aware, on the 21st. He was thrown a distance f 300 yards, and torn and crushed in a dream

The Gov. of Illinois having refused to surre ler 'Jo Smith,' on the requisition of the Gov. der 'Jo Smith,' on the requisition of the Gov. of Missouri, a meeting of the citizens of Missouri has been held at which it was resolved to seize him by force, and if necessary, to call in aid from other States. from other States.

An unfinished house on Second street, Chel-ea, belonging to Mr. Russel, was discovered to be on fire on Saturday evening, but was extin-guished with trifling damage. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

work of an incendiary.

Captain Newhold, of brig Transit, at Halifax, N. S. from St. Vincents, reports that on the 14th inst., in lat. 30 37 N. lon. 63 47, at 7 minutes before 8 o'clock P. M. felt three severe shocks of an earthquake. Pickpockets were very thick at the Roches-

Fair, and gathered a rich harvest of spoils A great many persons had their money taken from their pockets, some by sleight of hand and others by having their pockets cut. There were fifteen or twenty men who were in this way to amounts varying from \$5 to \$1000

The last day of the fair at Rochester, brought together, it is said, 30,000 spectators

We learn from the Exeter N. H. News Let-ter that on Friday last, a little girl living at Mr. Hill's in Epping, was so badly beaten that she died the next morning. Her arm was broken and her skull broken, and she was much bruised. She was about 12 years old, and was taken from the poor house in Newmarket. Mr. Hill has been arrested.

According to the statistical reports issued by the Register General, about one-fifth of the total mortality in England and Wales is attributable to pulmonary consumption.

to pulmonary consumption.

A barn belonging to Mark B. Woodbury, i Antrim, N. H. was burnt by an incendiary o the night of the 18th ult. A barn in Mt. Vernon, N. H. was cons

v fire on the 21st ult, with all its contents, in by fire on the 21st uit. With uit its contents, it cluding 80 tons of hay.

A committee of the Temperance Society in Concord, N. H. lately waited upon the liquor sellers of that town, and requested them to discontinue the traffic. They all refused.

Byth ult the steamer Clipper, Capt. Laurent, burst her boilers while about leaving the pier of that place, for New Orleans. The loss of life was dreadful. Fourteen deaths had already been ascertained, ten were missing, and nine were wounded. Only 16, of all on board, escaped uphurt.

REIGHTON MARKET -- MONDAY, Oct. 2, 1843

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser.]
At market 950 Beef Cattle, 875 Stores, 4000 Sheep and 2000 Swine.

Parasa—Ber Coutle—A small advance was effected from last week. We quote a few extra at 4; first quality \$4 a 4,95; second quality, 3,75 a \$4; third quality, 3,55 a,95. Sores.—Two year old \$6 a 13; three year old \$11 a 17. Sacp.—Small plots of 30 a 50 were sold from 50c, to 1,42 and 1,50. Wettiers from 1,25 to 1,75.

Swine.—Shorts to neddle 4 1,92 for 80wa and 5,192 for 1,75. ascep—Small fots of 30 a: 50 were sold from 30c, to 1,62 and 1,50. We therefrom 1,25 to 1,75. Seine.—Shoats to peddle 4 1-2 c for Sows and 5 1-2 c for Barrows; old Hogs 4 a 4 1 2c; large Barrows; 41 4c. At retail from 5 to 6 1 2c.

# NOTICES.

gr South Middlesex Conference of Churches.—The Semi-Annual Meeting of the South Middlesex Conference of Churches will be held at Sherburne, on Tucsday 4 Wed-nesday, the 17th and 18th of October, in the meeting house of Rev. Edmand Dance, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. The public services of the Conference will be Reports and Addresses, as auxiliary to the American Education Society, Mass. Missionary Society, and A. B. C. F. M., the con-ference sermon by Rev. Mr. Nershall of Lincolin, and the administration of the Lord's Supper.

§Cr The Auxiliary Fireign Mission Society will hold their 19th Annual meeting, in the South Parish of Brookfield, 50ct. 7; 100 'clock, A. B. It is arrasedy requested that the tary of the Associational Society, on or before the second Monday in Oct.

W. A. Nichiola, Sec. of the F. M. S.

"The Annual Meeting of the Fragment Society will
be held, at the house of Mrs. Thomas B. Wales, No. 24 Ain
ter street, on Monday Afternoon Oct. 9th, at 3 3 3 check
subscribers who cannot attend are requested to send their
aubscriptions between the hours of 3 and 5.

Oct. S. By order, M. B. Smith, Sec'ry.

8Cr Mendon Association.—The members of this body are respectfully notified, that their next meeting will be held at Rev. Mr. Rokamona's, Medfield, on Tazeday, the 17th inst at 4 P. M. By order of Association, Medisay, Oct. 5.

D. Sandron, Scribe.

Mediany, Oct. 5.

D. Sandrond, Scribe.

2.7 The Quarterly Meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Education Society will be held at their Rooms on Wednesday, Oct. 11th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

By order of the Board,
Oct. 5.

Sandr H. Riddel, Sec.

A young man named Charles McGoldrick died a few days since at Georgetown, D.C., of lockjaw, induced by a wound inflicted on his foot by by a nail.

Theoretics Packard, Jr. Sec.

Shelbarae, Sept. 14.

TOUTH'S COMPANION-- Published Weekly, at the office of the Boston Recorder. Price, One Doller in advance.

Content of Next Week's Number.

View of Hon. Daniel Websiet's House. Merchant TUUTHI'S CUMPANION--Pablished Weekly, at the affice of the Boston Recorder, Price, One Doller is adsance.

CONTENTS OF NEXT WEEK'S NUMBER.
View of Hon. Daniel Webster's House, Marshfeld, (with a picture.) Elizabeth Norwood. The Sensitive Plant, A View Among the Ruins of Thebes, (with a picture.) How Picasant it is to Forgive. Pitint Love. The Man who Fell Among Thebevs, (with a picture.) The Deaf and Dumb. Foot Caleb. A Chapter for Young Men. Literary Characteristics, and the Control of the Contr

tions! Church in Wrentham, Ms. to Miss Helen Leavitt of Boston.

In Nantucket, 20th ult, by Rev. J. S. C. Ab-bott, Rev. Frederick Vinton, of St. Louis, to Miss Phoebe W. Clisby, of N.

In Canterbury, Ct. Rev. A. B. Robbins, to Miss Eliza C. daughter of Samuel Hough, Esq.— They proceed immediately to lowa, as Missiona-ries of the A. H. M. S.

# DEATHS.

In this city, Miss Sarah Hanson, 28. In Franklin, 15th ult. Mr. John Wilkes Reh-ardson, 69.

In Frankin, John un. 274sen, 69.
In Sherburne, Lucius, son of N. Grout, 7 ms.
In Weston, 17th ult. Oliver Conant, 8.), a revo-

New Year's Gift.

A WEEKLY PAPER FOR YOUTH.

A WEEKLY PAPER FOR YOUTH.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION is a small juvenile paper published by N. WILLIS, at the Office of the Boston Recorder, No. 11, Cornhill, Boston. Price One Dollor in advance.

This paper commenced in June, 1827, and has had a steady increase of subscribers ever since. It is intended to convey Religious and Moral Instruction in a manner the most interesting and impressive to Children and Youth. The articles it contains are mostly in the marretive form, and are generally contained under the following head:—Norratise, Religion. Moranties, and the state of the state of

From the Phil adelphia Christian Observer, of 9th.

"A Weekly Paper for Youth. We have exarecent numbers of the Youth's Companion. It
rich in moral and relieves in the recent

best lessons to Universe, and at what the test and the teading."

From the Hartfurd, C., Congregationalist, of 11th January, 1840.

'Yours' Couranton.—We take pleasure in recommending to the notice of parents, who may wish to receive a weekly little sheet twenty for the benefit of their children, a bandon, by Mr. Willis. We have cast our eye published at Boston, by Mr. which was the sheet of From the Ohio Observer of August 20, 1840.

"From the specimens of the Youth's Companion that we have received, we judge it to be worthy of the commendation bestowed upon it by the writer in the Booten Receder."

anion."

From the Fermoni Chronicle, of Nov., 1841.

YOUTH's COMPANION. — Among all its rivals, we must
ay we do not find its superior, nor — those for whom it is
attended being judges — its equal.

To the superior of the

Letter from a Gentleman in Berkhirs County, Mass., dated
it take process than that; and no one, probably, has
been more useful in my family.

S. R.

Yours, respectfully,

Letter to the Editor, dated Athens, Geo., Oct. 21, 1841.

Letter to the Editor, dated Athena, Gro., Oct. 21, 1841.

"Your little publication is highly valued by my family, and we would not be deprived of it for five times the cost.

Very respectfully, your ob't. servant, J. B."

Letter to the Editor, dated Southbridge, Mass., Dec. 33, 1840.

"Ms. Withis. — Dear Sil, — Since writing you on the 21st inst., Mr. J. C., of this town, has requested me to continue his Youth's Companion another year. He had concluded to discontinue it, but his little daughter was so affected with the idea of losing it, that he has chauged his mind."

Letter to the Editor, dated Madison, N. J., Dec. 31, 1840.

"Ms. Williss. — Dear Sil; — I thank you for continuity your paper. In my family it is highly valued. We have it bound; and much is it read by our own and other children who occasionally visit us.

Yours, &c. C. S. A."

Extract of a Letter to the Editor of the Youth's Companion, dated "We have found your Companion, Me., Oct. 21, 1841.

"We have found your Companion, Me., Oct. 21, 1841.

"We have found your Companion be little help to us in the important business of educating our children. After we have thoroughly used it, we have it passed over to other poor and destitute families, where it has been heartily received."

centrate families, where it has been heartily received."

Extract of a letter to the Editor, dated Chapin, Ct., Nov., 1841.

"I know of no publication with which I have been more delighted than this; it is so particularly dapted to interest children and youth, and teach them those lessons of moral instruction so necessary to guide the young and tender mind, just opening upon the scenes of life.

ENGLISH BOOKS.

sellers of that town, and requested them to discontinue the traffic. They all refused.

James Dolan and his wife, convicted of a murder in Tonawanda, Pa. were both hung on the 16th inst.

The store of Levi C. Fay, of Reading, Vt. took fire from a stove pipe, on the 12th ult. and before it could be extinguished, the store and two dwelling houses belonging to Mr. Fry were entirely consumed.

A woman named Catharine Belzerrius, at Georgetown, D. C., recently died, as the coroner's inquest decided, in consequence of continued ill-treatment from her husband.

The Bayon Sara Chronicle states, that on the 19th ult. the steamer Clipper, Capt. Laurent, burst her boilers while about leaving the pier of that where for the control of the total co

POPULAR CHURCH MUSIC BOOK.

For sale wholesale and retail at 133 1-2 Washington st. by SAXTON, PEIRCE & CO. Oct. 5. YOUNG LADIES SEMINARY, KEENE, N. H.

MIE School continues under the care of Teachera who were associated with Mus Fiske, the former Frincipal. The number of Pupils in the family will be limited, that the benefits of a home education may be in some degree continued to them; and the most careful attention will be given to their health, manners, and improvement in morality and virtue. TERMS. y and victue.
For the Winter Term,—commencing the first Tuesday ir
November,—Board, Lights, Fuel, and Tuition in the English Studies—30 weeks.

in May,—20 weeks,

18 ADDITION TO THE ABOVE.

Per quarter in the Languages,
Do in Mussic, on the Organ and Piano Forte
Do in Drawing and Painting,
MISS E. P. WITHINGTON, Principal

E. HANDERSON,
C. ROBINSON,
The number of Boarders being limited, early applications or admission are necessary, and all Pupils are expected to emain until the close of the Term. 6w Oct. 5.

NEW SERIES OF POPULAR TRACTS.

A PEEP at my Neighbours; or the houses in Kingston
Court tunned inside out. Each tract has an engrav-

A Court turned inside out. Each tract has an engraving; price 15 pages for one cent.

No. 1. Mr. Perkins the Shoemaker.

2 and 3. Mr. Brown the Plasterer and the Author.

4. Mrs. Duncan and the Widow Lady.

5. Mr. Thompson the Barber.

6. Mr. West the Baker

7. Mr. Suns the Tailor.

8. Mr. North the Cabinet Maker.

9. Maam Rogers.

10. The Widow Allen and her Ledger.

Published by the American Sunday School Union, No.

5, Cornhill. Oct. 5. WM. B. TAPPAN, Agent.

MEMOIR AND REMAINS OF PRESIDENT MARSH. DUBLISHED by CROCKER & BREWSTER, 47 Wash-

D'ELLISHED by CROCKER & BREWSTER, 4? Washington street.

Remains of the Rev. James Marsh, LL. D. late President and Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy in the University of Vermont. I vol. 8ve. 650 pages.

These Remains are preceded by a Memoir of the Life of Dr. Marsh, from the pen of Professor Torrey, who knew that we have been been seen to be a second to the life of Dr. Marsh, from the pen of Professor Torrey, who knew that we have been been seen to be a second to the preserve that of that time, either as a fellow student, or as a member of the anne College Faculty.

These "Remains" have been so selected and arranged as to give a systematic view of the opinions of Dr. Marsh on the most important topics of philosophy, theology and morals; the reader's mind being carried in a regular progress, from first principles to practical results. Oct. 5.

A MOTHERS PLEA FOR THE SABBATH, in a series of letters to an absent Son, illustrated by By Lucy K. Wells.

By Lucy K. Wells.

Sale at Mass. S. S. Depository, 13 Cornhill.

C. C. DEAN, Tr. PRAYERS FOR FAMILIES; or the domestic minister's assistant, by Win. Jay, from the last Longitude containing a number of se

minister's assistant, by Wm. Jay, from the last Lon-lon edition, with an appendix containing a number of se-cet and original prayers for particular occasions. For sale at Mass. Subbath School Depository, 12 Cornhill. Oct. 5. C. DEAN, Tr. HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN BOARD

a. of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, compiled chiefly from the published and unpublished document of the Board. By Joseph Tracy, second edition, carefully re-vised and enlarged. For sale at Mass. Sabbath School Depository, 13 Cornhill. Oct. 5.

A BRIDGED. D'Aubigne's History of the Great Ref-ormation, abridged by Edward Dalton, Secretary to ormation, abridged by Edward Daiton, Secretary to rotestant Association, I vol. 18mo, price 50 cents. st received by CROCKER & BREWSTER, 47 Wash-n street.

Oct. 5.

A MOTHER'S PLEA FOR THE SABBATH. A In a series of Letters to an Absent Son, illustrated by facts; by Lucy K. Wells. Just received and for sale by CROCKER & BREWSTER, 47 Washington street. 0 5. THE WRONGS OF WOMAN, by Charlotte Elizabeth—part 1, Milliners and Dreasmakers; part 2. The Porsaken Home. For sale by CROCKER 4 BREWS-TER, 47 Washington street.

HISTORY OF VERMONT. Natural, Civil and Statistical, in 3 parts, with a Map of the etate and engraving; by Zador Thompson. For saie by CROCK-ER4 BREWSTER, 47 Washington street. Oct. 5.

PASSAGE POR SANDWICH ISLANDS VIA

CAPE HORN,

THE well known, fast sailing, cappered packet ship
South America, will be despatched from Providence
for the Sandwich Islands, via Cape Horn, about the 25th
inst.

Her accommodations, having been one of the Liverpool
line of packets, are very superior, and she can take a few
passengers Apply to FLETCHER & BROTHERS, Providence, or SNEILLING, BROTHERS, & CO. 40 Exchange
Place, New York.

— lmis October 5.

the better for it. His arguments and

# POETRY.

The following stanzas are extracted from magazine published in London seventy-five yea ago. They express the meaning of the Psal with much sensibility and sweetness of rhyse (Ar. Intel.

TWENTY-THIRD PSALM. O Lord, my Shepherd! hear my cry,
And hearken, as thou passest by,
To a poor straying sheep—
Relieve me with thy tender care,
Behold my want of help; draw near;
My soul in morey keep. O lead me in thy pastures green, In fertile meads, where all, serene,

In fertile meads, where all, serem Invites to peace and rest. Near thy sweet waters let me lie, To take their comfort, passing by. And bless thee, the ever blest! O God! thy promised aid impart,
Convert my soul, and change my heart,
And make my nature pure!
Come change my nature into thine,
Still lead me in thy path divine,
And make my footsteps sure.

When through the gloomy shade I roam, Cold death's dark vale, to the endless home O save me then from fear! Youchsafe with love my soul to fill, That I in death may fear no ill!

And all thy praise declare.

And all thy praise declare.

Though fees surround, before their face Prepare my table, deck'd with grace;
Thy food, O Lord, impart!
With holy oil anoint my head,
And let thy mighty love o'erspread
With joy my grateful heart!

A pilgrim while on earth I rove A pilgrim while on earth I rove O let me all thy goodness prove, And mercy end my days! At last admit my wandering feet Heaven's court to enter, thee to greet With everlusting praise!

I dread thee not, O gloomy grave, I dread thee not, O gloomy grave,
That soon may ope for me,
I dread thee not, I would not save
My weary frame from thee.
I would not bind the wings of time,
That hour's awift-coming stay,
When angels to the realms sublime
Shall bear my soul away. Shall bear my soul away. The world, with all she can endow A mortal, might be given,

A mortal, might be given,

A mortal, might be given,

But O! it could not charm me now,

For I have tasted heaven.

Earth's sons may bear her base control be cannot fetter thee, my soul,

she cannot fetter thee, my soul,
she cannot fetter thee.
She spreads the fleeting charms in vain,
That she has spread before,
To win the love's return again,
That shall be here no more.
There is no real biles below
The heaven-born mind to fill,
It finds it all but empty show,
And thirsts and hungers still.
There is a shadow of the

There is a shadow of the tomb, Where sarily light hath shone,
A tinge of Eden's blighted bloom
O'er earthly beauty thrown.
I scarce e'er loved a single thing
That did not give me pain,
Oft-bearing on its glided wing,
Some dark and fearful stain.
I never gathered pleasure's flower.

But twee her thorns to crasp, and sorrow oftener tore her hours. The sweetest from my grasp. But be it so; be earth a scene Of varied trial given, Upon the arm of faith I lean, That whispers me of That whispers me of heaven.
Though other tones my ear may greet
No bliss to me they bear,
No majorie liber here me and the

No biss to me they bear,
Nor melody like those so sweet.
That tell of waking there.
Press on, my soul, with steadfast aim,
Soon all life's journey trod,
While dust its kindred dust shall claid. dust shall claim

MISCELLANY.

[For the Boston Recorder.] ESTIMATE OF THE LONDON

The state of the first particles of the state of the stat

France, however, is yet teachable by ber interests. Since the downfall of Napholocon, the great Mode and the great Mo

ESTIMATE OF THE LONDON
PEACE CONVENTION.
All the leading daily papers in London at their reporters present to report its of the past? Let us remember the acceedings: and from the leading had their reporters present to report its of the past? Let us remember the early proceedings: and from the London struggles of the two or three men, who, Times, probably the ablest, most influential and most widely circulated paper in the world, I will copy an editorial arrivable to show in what light the Convention was regarded at the time by intelligent men not specially interested in its object.

G. C. B.

G. C. B

WAYLAND'S COLLEGE SYSTEM.

Wayland's colleges system in the devoted friend.

Mrs. Arnold was from her childhood greatly beloved by all around her. In her temper and disposition

Wayland's Colleges system.

Soft of Brown Enrichs Wayland, B. B. President Washington sired. Washington sired. Washington sired. The of Brown Enrichs washington sired. The of Brown Enrichs washington sired. The office of the state of Brown Enrichs washington sired. Washington sired.

as for this inspirable personain, where it is the post that some in the special property of the special property of the special property of the special property of the post of the post that the post of the post of the post that the post of the post that the post of the post o

Books at very reduced prices.

Superintendents of Sabbath schools, and the books and superintendents of Sabbath schools, and the superintendent superintendents of Sabbath schools, and the superintendents of Sabbath schools, and the superintendents of Sabbath schools, and the superintendents of Sabbath schools, and superintendents of Sabbath schools

FOR SABBATH SCHOOLS,

EV. MR. RANVARD, author of the TOPICAL QUESTION BOOK, one published in the country, is now engaged in preparing a series of small Question Books, four in number, for the

bordand Christian Mirror.

Such a collection cannot fail to be acceptable to instructors, say the reasons of pieces suitable to be committed to account by the young, and to all lovers of good poetry, be key young ords.—Botton Pails Adv.

Recently published and for sale at SIMPKLNS', 21, Trevious Row, Boston

hare now for sale in the NEW SHAWL ROTUNDA, with the Ladies Exchange, in the

H. J. HOLBROOK. No. 10, Kilby St. Boston.

BANVARD'S SERIES OF Sabbath School Question Books,

ELECTED by the author of "Theory of Teaching."

and a Edward's First Lessons in Order of Teaching."

The judgmard's First Lessons in this compilation are as remarkable as the talent so manifer in the author's previous origin publications. It will be found, we think, hardly be made that should address itself more winningly to the heart, the fancy, and the religious sentiments of the The collection.

MRS. STORRS FEMALE SCHOOL.

BEAUTIFUL SHAWLS. BEAUTIFUL SHAWLS.

IM PORTED IN THE MOSELLE.

PVGFO. W. WARREN, & CO. We would invite the attention of the Ladice to our Large assortment of they and Rick LONG and SQUARE SHAWLS, as they were selected in Paire expressly for our Regard. Scalet. We have also received a complete slock of TRAVELLING and COMFORT SHAWLS,

NEW GOODS.

No. 10, Kilby St. Boston.

A8 just received and is now opening
To packages British, French and Scotch Goods adapted to the season
Sodo English, German and American Broad-tolis,
Cassimeres, Berskins, Sattinetts, Pilo Cholis, &
qualities of the Minish.
Substantial State of Colors and
States Bouncaire Sheetings, Shirtings, Drillings,
Making an extensive.

SCRIPPURE QUESTIONS From Rev. David Brigham, Po REV. A. BULLARD:

PARISH HYMNS.

PESPECTFULLY info

iculars inquire of Mrs. Petts, No. 9 2m Sept. 21. ESPY'S PATENT CONICAL VENTILATORS.

FURNITURE, CARPETING, MATTRASSES, FEATHERS. J. SILVER, for the former firm of McFarlands.
Silver, would inform his friends and the public in

os BLACKSTONE STREET,

NO. 41---VOL. XXVI

BOSTON RECORDE TO THE PATRONS OF THE BOS RECORDER.

In the Recorder of Nov. 5, 1841, it was nounced that an arrangement had been mad which the Publisher of this paper would be lieved from its labors and responsibilities. the 17th of December following, notice given that that arrangement could not be ried into effect.—Since that time the Publis has used his best endeavors to sustain the t fulness of the paper, and he is gratified in assurances received, that his labors have been in vain; but the reasons which justif the first arrangement, have gained addition force by time-and a kind Providence has n opened the way for the desired relief. I ha therefore to inform the friends of the establisment that the Rev. MARTIN MOORE has become Proprietor, and will take possession on the fir of January next. Mr. Moore has been settle of January next. Mr. Moore has been settle in the Ministry several years; his principles as character are therefore too well known to ne any commendation from me. I hope he will receive the support and co-operation of the long tried friends of the Boston Recorder, and that the paper will ever be found useful to the Christian community.

tian community.

All accounts due for the Recorder or for Ad All accounts due for the Recorder or for Au-vertisements up to January I, 1844, are payable to me; and I carnestly desire, that every one is arrears, will settle his account up to that date as soon as possible—and thus fulfit the golde rule of doing as they would be done by, and en ble me to discharge the demands existing against the establishment. Recorder Office, Oct. 5, 1843.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

The subscriber respectfully informs the pub-ic, that he has obtained the transfer of the Bos-TON RECORDER. As its Proprietor, he has en gaged such editorial assistance as, he trusts will give full assurance to the Christian community, that this religious journal will be conducted with vigor and ability. He has the pleasure to announce, that he has been enabled to associate with binnels in the above the conduction of the conduction o ciate with himself in the editorial department the Rev. R. S. Storrs, D.D., of Braintree, and the Rev. R. S. Storrs, D.D., or Drainiree, and the Rev. E. D. Moore, late of Barre. He has also received promises of aid from va-rious writers of talent in different parts of the

country; and will engage correspondents communicate the latest intelligence, whether o a religious, literary, or otherwise interesting character. The columns of the Recorder wil be open, as they ever have been, for the discussion of the doctrines, duties and history of rethe benevolent institutions of the day, and li up its voice against sin in every form. So one of its editors will attend, so far as may be practicable, on every practicable, on every important ecclesiastic meeting, in order to furnish full, accurate ar needing, in order to luring 10th, accurate and early reports of their doings.

The Proprietor solicits the continued patron-age of the old steadfast friends of the Boston

RECORDER, who, for a long series of years, have been reading its pages. To them he would take time, given instruction and entertainment t you, let it continue to instruct and benefit your children, and children's children. No reasonachildren, and children's children. No reasona-ble pains or expense will be spared, to render it worthy of such patronage.

It is the purpose of the Proprietor, that the

R is the purpose of the Proprietor, that the RECORDER shall have a vigorous old age, and that its youth shall be renewed. It must be remembered, that it is the oldest religious journal in the world. When first undertaken, it was an enterprise of doubtful success. Had it not been for the personness of its like. been for the perseverance of its late proprieto it would have died in infancy. Through the blessing of God upon his faithful efforts, it has lived to see its twenty-eighth year; and it ha church and for the world. The new Proprieto desires that it may live to accomplish still greater good, and he asks, with carnest solicitude will not pastors of churches, and the friends Zion in general, aid him and his associated edi tors in giving a wide circulation to the RECOR-DER? It is desirable to put it into every family in New England, and into every family through-out our country that delights to cherish New England principles, and New England institu

So various are the causes that operate in advancing or retarding the progress of the Gospel, that it is expedient and necessary for such as occupy the watchtower of editorial respons bility, to keep a vigilant eye on the general movements of the age, in religion, literature and science, morals, and even politics, in order to observe and report correctly, that the Church of Causer may be warned and armed. And so discordant are the materials of human society, and, at this day especially, so various the view of conscientious men on important points of doc-trine, or discipline, or management, that this doty will require no small effort. We shall aim to be candid and just, and, as far as is practicable, It will continue to be the object of the RE-

CORDER, as it has been from the beginning, advocate those principles and institutions which were planted by our pilgrim fathers. It will make these things known to our children, that the generation to come may know them, even the children that shall be born, who shall arise and declare them to their children, that they may set their hope in God.

To this work the Proprietor and his associated Editors wish to consecrate their time and talents. He and his colleagues pledge themselves to the

the sid of eminent writers, which they confide in securing to maintain the Bostov Recorder in a rank among the best conducted religious Newspapers in the country. The Proprietor solicits, therefore, the prayers and co-operation of the friends of Zion, that he may be enabled to accomplish this great work, and sustain the high Boston, Oct. 5, 1843. MARTIN MOORE.

TERMS OF THE RECORDER.

To those who receive their papers by Mail. \$2 a year advance. If not paid within six months, \$2.50. It not paid in twelve months, \$3. To those who receive their papers by our Carners, \$2,50 in advance, or \$3 after six months.